

Moon loses appeal - A3

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The Times

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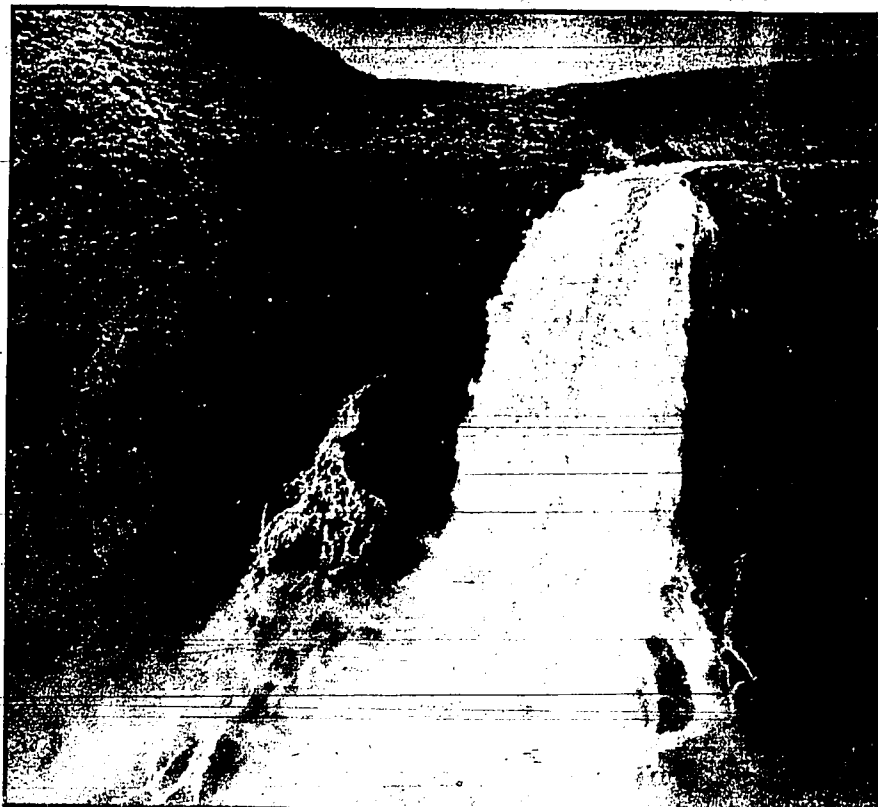
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79th year, No. 138

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, May 15, 1984



Excess water from Salmon Falls Reservoir has created a waterfall, which is cascading into the Salmon Falls Creek canyon

## New 'river' thundering into canyon

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — A new river surged across the sagebrush and thundered down 200 feet into the Salmon Falls Creek canyon Monday as officials drained more and more water to keep Salmon Falls Reservoir from overflowing.

A new surge of meltwater during the weekend now has forced the Salmon River Canal Co. to double the water being spilled intentionally instead of cutting it back as originally planned.

Meanwhile, Rock Creek south of Hansen was tumbling down from the South Hills at levels higher than flood stage, putting some rural homes in danger. The Twin Falls Canal Co. was diverting as much as possible into its Highline Canal near Hansen to avoid flooding in downstream areas.

High temperatures and warm rains have hastened melting of snow in mountain areas above both drainages. Officials from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service also are reporting a 2-inch increase in water at higher elevations during the first 10 days of May, the latest statistics available.

At Magic Mountain, which drains into Rock Creek, sensors are recording 31 inches of water remaining in about 65 inches of unmelted snow. Pole Creek in the Jarbridge Range still is covered with about 30 inches of snow or 35 inches of water, said Jerry Heard, Idaho snow survey supervisor. "I would estimate we've still got about 50 percent of the (Salmon Falls)

Creek) Basin snow-covered," he said. The runoff water was carried by Salmon Falls Creek into the southern end of 12-mile-long Salmon Falls Reservoir southwest of Rogerson. The canal company started spilling water into the canyon below the 80-foot-tall dam for the first time in its 74-year history Friday.

Originally a trial run, the spilling — and the waterfall it created — became the real thing Monday when canal company officials discovered "the water had risen to within five feet of capacity."

The trial spill was 420 cubic feet a second. It was cut back to about 200 cfs but was gradually increased Monday. By the end of the day, the water was going over the lip of the canyon at about 650 cfs, said Larry Taglin, company manager. He expected to hold that level at least until this morning.

The drained-off water forced highway officials to close Lily Grade south of Castleford and the Balanced Rock Road west of Castleford. Buhl Highway District officials reportedly were planning to cut the Balanced Rock Road to allow the water through and avoid further damage to that road.

Monitoring operations at the dam, Keith Fullmer, canal company president, said Monday larger releases of water are all but inevitable. The company can release as much as 3,330 cfs, according to engineering estimates.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls Canal Co. workers labored in their second 24-hour shift.

• See FLOODING on Page A2

## Mudslide batters Utah town; other areas brace for floods

By KEVIN McCULLEN  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A massive mudslide rumbled "with tremendous force" through a northern Utah community early Monday.

It damaged six homes and prompted officials for a time to issue evacuation warnings to 150 families as the state's long-expected snowmelt triggered widespread flooding and mudslides.

A mudslide Sunday killed an elderly man in central Utah's Clear Creek Canyon when he was buried by 4 feet of muck that gushed off a

hillside, while a runoff-fed river in the rural community of Nibley in northern Utah left 5 feet of water in four homes.

Meanwhile, workers and volunteers ranging from senior citizens to high school students in communities throughout northern and central Utah filled sandbags to prevent flooding from runoff fed by the state's near-record mountain snowpack.

Temperatures approached the upper 80s in northern and central Utah on Monday, fulfilling the worst-case scenario of geologists and flood control officials who had feared the onset of sudden warmth.

"There's a fairly large area in the northern

and central part of the state we consider ripe for "landslides" and mudflows, and until the weather pattern changes, the outlook is fairly serious," said Don Mabey, chief of applied geology for the Utah Geological and Mineral Survey.

A cold front arrived in Utah Monday afternoon, bringing scattered showers and prompting the National Weather Service to issue a high-wind warning. A gust of 86 mph caused a brief power outage in St. George, one of the state's southwestern corner, while gusts of up to 55 mph occurred in other areas.

The cooler temperatures, while slowing the snowmelt, will not have much effect on

quelling mudslides, said Bill Alder, meteorologist in charge of the Salt Lake City office of the National Weather Service. He said mudslides could pose problems for another month "until we can get these darned soils dried out."

The slides and flooding arrived nearly two weeks before the anniversary of Utah's disasters of 1983, which caused nearly \$480 million in damage.

A mudslide estimated at 60 feet long and 5 feet deep thundered into East Layton early Monday, forcing some families to depart just before muck buried their homes. East Layton is near and in the foothills of the Wasatch

Range 25 miles north of Salt Lake City.

Layton police issued advisory evacuation notices to about 150 families shortly after the mudslide gushed down the Middle Fork of Kays Creek Canyon about 6:15 a.m., but made it mandatory about three hours later when the earth again moved to the edge of U.S. 89.

Layton Mayor Louis Shields said all but about a dozen families were allowed to return to their homes several hours later after the slide stalled.

Authorities maintained a watch on the slide in the event of more movement, but geologists reported that water flowing through Kays Creek had become "less turbid" by Monday.

## Hansen financial form hides fund source, Adamson says

By RICK SHAGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Irregularities in a financial disclosure form filed by Rep. George Hansen's campaign committee hide the source of nearly \$30,000 in Hansen campaign money, says Dan Adamson, who will oppose the seven-term incumbent in the May 22 primary.

The Jerome County Prosecutor says Hansen — whose false personal financial disclosure forms resulted in guilty verdicts on four felony charges

this spring — has filed a convoluted report with the Federal Election Commission to act as a smoke screen around the financial dealings of the Hansen campaign.

"A smoke screen is putting it mildly," he says. "He doesn't want anyone to know where that \$30,000 came from. It's indicative of the kind of campaign Hansen runs," Adamson says.

But a member of Hansen's Congressional staff counters that Adamson's statements are a "cheap shot" and are unwarranted, because

Adamson filed his version of the same required report in a manner that includes literally "an error on every line."

Jim McKenna, Hansen's Congressional staff attorney, says the \$30,000 was Hansen's own money, which will be reimbursed to the congressman when the campaign receives more contributions.

Telephone interviews with private businesses and members of Hansen's campaign and Congressional staffs, including McKenna, confirmed that the most recent report filed with the

Federal Election Commission and the Idaho Secretary of State is in error.

The report states that most of the campaign committee's reported \$43,024.67 indebtedness is owed to businesses that have supplied the campaign with promotional materials or that have provided services to the campaign.

The report lists campaign debts of \$20,699.35 to Western Webb Printing of Sioux Falls, S.D., \$9,067 to artist Dick Hafer, \$45,832.01 to Hansen, \$5,460.13 to Centurian Air Charter and about \$2,000 for other campaign expenses.

A call to the largest of those "creditors" on Saturday indicates no such credit was extended to the Hansen campaign. R. Spencer, who identified himself as the owner of the printing company, said he was paid on delivery for the comic books.

Shortly after that, both Hansen and his campaign treasurer, Pocatello accountant Lee Caldwell, said they were not aware that the printing bill had been paid.

Hansen later said the bill could have been paid from his personal funds without his direct authorization. He

said his "personal bookkeeper," whom he declined to identify, could have paid those bills "without his knowledge."

Later McKenna said both Hafer and Western Webb Printing were paid out of Hansen's personal finances for their respective roles in producing the comic book.

But Adamson campaign manager Rich Hendricks — a staff worker for Hansen in previous campaigns — says he doesn't believe Hansen, who has a long history of personal financial

• See HANSEN on Page A2

## Debate over MX starts today ahead of scheduled House vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is sure to vote this week to severely curtail — and perhaps eliminate — production of the MX missile despite President Reagan's insistence Monday that the Soviet Union's "incentive to return to the negotiating table will be greatly reduced" if the hope.

"To falter now," said Reagan, "would only encourage the Soviet Union to ignore our arms control efforts."

Last year, Reagan swayed a number of House liberals with the "bargaining chip" argument for the MX, the nation's first new intercontinental missile in two decades. But Democratic support has waned in the wake of the Soviet walkout last year from the arms talks, and repeated statements by high officials of the administration questioning whether a verifiable new pact is even possible.

Moreover, opponents of the 10-warhead nuclear weapon come to the debate, beginning today, over the entire Pentagon budget armed with new criticisms of the MX, the centerpiece of Reagan's defense buildup. Among them are findings by the General Accounting Office that the missile is far more costly, and likely less

effective, than originally estimated.

In a weekend address, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. declared "I want to announce here today that I believe we have the votes in the House . . . to stop the production of the MX. I am confident that we will put the brakes on this accelerating nuclear arms race by the end of this week."

O'Neill, a longtime opponent of the new missile, thought he had the votes last year, but Reagan prevailed 217-208 after fashioning a curious alliance with a trio of Democratic liberals who steered the weapon past their party leaders. The three were Reps. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, Norman Dicks of Washington and Albert Gore of Tennessee.

The leader of that team, Aspin, hasn't changed his mind. But he acknowledges that many of his Democratic colleagues have, and he hopes now to salvage only a chunk of the 40 missiles Reagan wants in the fiscal 1985 budget.

There is no doubt that \$3 billion procurement item will be trimmed, since the conservative House Armed Services Committee already has cut the numbers to 30 missiles at \$2.7 billion.

## Jackson stops another show

WASHINGTON (AP) — As his fans screamed beyond the White House fence, Michael Jackson, resplendent in electric-blue sequined jacket and his trademark white glove, accepted President Reagan's thanks Monday for helping save lives in a national campaign against drunken driving.

The 25-year-old superstar received a presidential award for lending the pulsating beat of his song, "Beat It," to background music for a 30-second television commercial and a 60-second radio spot on drunken driving.

"Well, isn't this a thrill?" Reagan said as stepped onto a stage on the White House South Lawn with his wife, Nancy, and Jackson.

Jackson did not sing or dance during the ceremony. Fans who wanted to see him glide backwards in his famous "moonwalk" dance step were left to await his much-ballyhooed national concert tour.

The only words he spoke, in his high-pitched voice, were: "I'm very, very honored. Thank you very much, Mr. president and Mrs. Reagan."

The whole event lasted just nine minutes, yet no one seemed disappointed.

Hundreds of White House officials and secretaries, many of them clutching cameras, put their work aside and thronged the sun-drenched lawn to catch a glimpse of Jackson. More than 100 yards back from the stage, the White House fence was lined solidly with Jackson fans; most of them young and many wearing the single white glove that Jackson sports.



President Reagan, Jackson at White House

## Briefly

### High winds batter east Idaho

REXBURG (AP) — Winds up to 74 mph ripped through eastern Idaho Monday, knocking out power, shattering glass and ripping roof material.

Trees toppled in St. Anthony and gusts knocked over power poles in four counties. In Rigby, winds lifted a mobile home's roof and whipped it around a utility pole, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department said.

Some parts of the storm-struck region bounded by Idaho Falls in the south and Ashton in the north remained without electricity late Monday. In other areas, service was restored soon after the storm hit at about 7 p.m.

Gusts of 55 to 60 mph battered the region as long as 15 minutes, said Lynn Thompson, operator of a National Weather Service station at REXBURG.

Earlier in the day, Interstate 15 in eastern Idaho was closed for four hours because of a dust storm.

### NATO ministers open session

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO defense ministers open three days of strategy talks today that will focus on ways to boost conventional defenses using advanced technologies, senior alliance officials said.

The first session will involve 12 European ministers meeting under the chairmanship of British Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine. On Wednesday, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Canadian Defense Minister Jean-Jacques Blais will join their European colleagues for a two-day meeting of the full Defense Ministers Council.

### St. Helens squirts ash, steam

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens shot a plume of ash and steam four miles high and a small mudflow poured down its flanks Monday, four days before the fourth anniversary of the volcano's cataclysmic eruption.

Monday's blast, termed a minor explosion on the peak's lava dome, apparently shot heated rocks against the crater walls of the southwest Washington volcano, melting snow and touching off the mudflow. There were no reports of injuries or damage.

Light ash fell at Randle, about 30 miles north of Mount St. Helens, and at Mount Rainier National Park, about 45 miles north of the volcano. The plume was detected by radar at Portland International Airport by the National Weather Service, at about 10:40 a.m. MDT Monday.

### Police isolate report source

MOSCOW (AP) — Police on Monday refused to allow Western journalists to visit the apartment of the woman who told reporters that Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov had gone on a hunger strike.

The woman, 46-year-old mathematician Irina Kristi, said she and her husband were not allowed to make telephone calls without the presence of a guard and that her husband was being escorted to and from work.

## Today's weather

### Occasional showers to end tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Mostly cloudy and cool with occasional showers today. Showers ending tonight, becoming partly cloudy through Wednesday. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday 60s. Lows tonight upper 30s to low 40s. 37 to 47.

Campana Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today mostly cloudy, windy and cool with occasional showers. West to northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs upper 50s. Showers ending tonight becoming partly cloudy through Wednesday.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Scattered thundershowers in northern Utah through Wednesday but decreasing late Wednesday.

Cooler today in northern Nevada with scattered showers and thundershowers. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

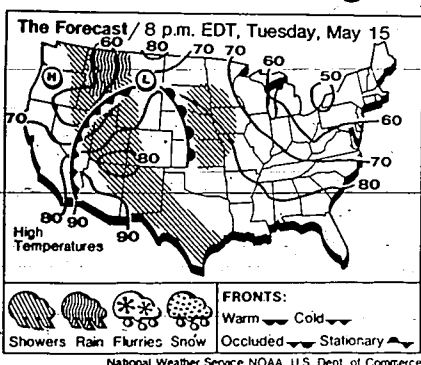
Synopsis:

The high pressure and very warm temperatures of Sunday were moving east Monday ahead of an advancing cold front.

The cold front moved into western and northern Idaho early Monday and at mid-afternoon was moving into eastern Idaho. The cold front coupled with the moist and unstable air already over the state brought numerous showers and thundershowers to the area along with locally gusty winds.

Thundershowers rumbled across the Treasure Valley Monday, dropping 1.3 of an inch at Boise. Additional thundershowers later descended on the central mountains, the Magic Valley and the upper Snake River Valley.

Pocatello reported wind gusts of 47



mph with one thundershower while winds of between 20 and 35 mph were common elsewhere.

Across the southeast, precipitation was quite widespread during the past 24 hours. Dixie and Red River in the north both recorded 40 of an inch while Hagerman in the south had 27 of an inch. Other totals were generally less than 10 of an inch.

Temperatures were much cooler in the west and north Monday with most afternoon readings in the 60s. However

### Reagan proposes funding cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to save the nation's synthetic fuels program amid growing congressional opposition and charges of wrongdoing, Monday proposed halving the \$19 billion appropriated for it in 1990.

Reagan proposed to cut the U.S. Synthetic Fuel Corp. spending authority to \$9.5 billion and impose tighter restraints on how the government subsidies are awarded to multibillion-dollar projects for converting coal, shale and other solids into substitute fuels for imported oil.

The White House announcement followed two weeks of rapid decline of congressional support for the synfuels corporation after its president, Victor Thompson, was forced to step down from his \$135,000-a-year job amid conflict-of-interest charges.

### Marsing fire suspect in court

MARSING (AP) — A 29-year-old man was arraigned Monday in connection with an April 9 fire that destroyed a Marsing landmark.

William Arthur Thomas of Marsing is a suspect in the early morning fire that swept through the old Owyhee Theater, which had been converted into an office complex, Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton said.

Thomas was arrested Saturday on suspicion of burglary, arson and extortion. He was arraigned in 2nd District Magistrate Court in Murphy.

### Strike negotiations continue

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Negotiators in the six-week hotel strike went back to the bargaining table Monday as more resorts advertised for permanent replacements and a federal judge limited police actions against pickets.

Union and hotel negotiators met with federal mediator Clinton Brame, who guided five days of talks last week.

Joe Hays, president of the 26,000-member Culinary Union, said he doubted talks could be fruitful until after Tuesday's union elections.

### Shultz reviews arms progress

DETROIT (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Monday that election-year political divisions could thwart the administration's hopes for arms reduction agreements by encouraging the Soviets to "dig in their heels even deeper."

Shultz, addressing a meeting of the League of Women Voters, called for bipartisan support for President Reagan's arms control policies.

In remarks afterward, Shultz defended administration policies in Central America and said he did not expect the Soviet Union to reverse its decision to boycott the Summer Olympics.

The speech stopped short of being a campaign address on Reagan's behalf, but there were political overtones to some of Shultz's remarks.

## 'Alabama' nabs top honors in music academy awards

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — The country rock quartet Alabama won three top honors Monday night at the 19th annual Academy of Country Music.

The awards included its third straight entertainer of the year award and fourth consecutive top vocal group prize.

The group also won the album of the year award for "The Closer You Get."

"It's like winning the Super Bowl, the World Series and then world heavyweight championship all at once," said Mark Herndon, drummer for the Fort Payne, Ala.-based group, which has won nine awards from the academy since 1981 and had a similar three-award sweep in 1982.

"If I were a baseball player this is

## Hansen

Continued from Page A1 — problems, had \$30,000 to advance to the campaign.

"The people of Idaho deserve to know where that \$30,000 came from. Is there a contributor behind there that he's protecting?" Hendricks asks.

McKenna says the irregularities in the Hansen report are harmless and not indicative of any wrongdoing on behalf of Hansen or his campaign. And reports from the Adamson campaign committee are wrought with errors, he says, but adds that Hansen didn't find it appropriate to make a campaign issue of those errors.

McKenna says Adamson's disclosure form for the first three months of calendar year 1983 is incorrect because it includes financial information from calendar year 1982.

But Hendricks says Adamson's disclosure form doesn't omit any information — a claim, he says, the Hansen campaign committee can't make.

like winning 30 in a row. We love it," said lead singer Randy Owen as he claimed his award, called "The Hat," because it is in the form of a cowboy hat with a guitar and microphone sticking out of the crown.

Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton won the vocal duet and single record of the year awards for their pop-country hit, "Islands in the Stream," which was co-produced by Barry Gibb of the Bee Gees.

Neither Rogers or Miss Parton was on hand to accept their awards, although Rogers, who has won eight awards from the academy, sent thanks in a satellite telecast from his farm near Athens, Ga.

Janie Fricke was named top female vocalist, her first award from the Las Vegas-based academy. Last fall she also was named top female vocalist by Nashville's Country Music Association.

Lee Greenwood repeated his Grammy triumph by winning the top male vocalist award.

Greenwood, who was a write-in candidate in the academy's early balloting, scored a big hit with a love song, "I.O.U.," that earned him the male vocal Grammy.

Top new male vocalist was Jim Glaser, not a newcomer to country music. He sang for years in the Nashville group "Tom Palt and the Glaser Brothers," but scored several single hits this year with cuts from the album "The Man in the Mirror."

New female vocalist award went to Gus Hardin who backstage described himself as "probably the oldest new artist in the world." Miss Hardin said

she had been singing in nightclubs for the last 15 years but only made her first record two years ago.

The Tex Ritter Award for country film of the year went to "Tender Mercies" and was accepted by singer-actress Betty Buckley, who appeared in the film as the country star wife of a faded singer played by Robert Duval.

The song of the year award went to "The Wind Beneath My Wings," a hit sung by Gary Morris and written by Larry Henley and Jeff Silbar.

The two-hour NBC telecast from Knott's Berry Farm was hosted by Mack Davis, Crystal Gayle, and Charley Pride.

Merle Haggard appeared on tape to give a special tribute to the late Elvis Presley.

Saying that Presley, "The King" of rock 'n' roll, has never been properly honored for his contributions to country music, the academy decided to dedicate its first Golden Hat award to Presley. The award, made of 24-carat gold and mounted on an onyx base, will later be installed at Presley's Memphis mansion, Graceland.

The show also included presentation of a special pioneer award to veteran country singer Teddy Arnold who was moved to tears as he accepted his trophy.

Awards were determined by balloting among the Los Angeles-based Academy of Country Music's more than 2,600 members across the country. Many are also members of Nashville's Country Music Association, which holds its awards show in the fall.

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## Flooding

Continued from Page A1 — hour day to divert water from Rock Creek through large pipes into the Highline Canal near Hansen.

To make room for the Rock Creek flows, the canal company has begun cutting back what comes into its irrigation system at Milner Dam and has been dumping other water back into the Snake River through an emergency spillway, said Clarence Hollifield, canal company board member.

Rich Yankey, district conservationist for the SCS, reported two private bridges washed out and seven impassable along the creek. Water was lapping at at least five homes along the creek.

Property in the Rock Creek basin downstream from the Highline Canal did not seem to be in immediate danger late Monday, said Hollifield. However, residents should be prepared to protect their homes.

The manmade waterfall into Salmon Falls Creek was spectacular enough to draw some hardy spectators. They had to risk their cars on rugged roads and, in some cases, walk substantial distances to get a good view.

The canal company was not encouraging spectators.

"We've gotten definitely into flood stage and the water was still rising as of 4 o'clock this afternoon," said Yankey.

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REV. SUN MYUNG MOON  
Faces term in jail

## Court rejects appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, sentenced to 18 months in prison for tax evasion, lost a Supreme Court appeal Monday and will have to start serving his sentence June 18.

The nation's highest court, without a recorded dissent, rejected arguments that the Korean-born leader of the "Unification Church" was prosecuted as a criminal only because of his religious teachings.

Hours after the justices left intact Moon's conviction, federal prosecutors ordered him to surrender to authorities in New York City next month.

Moon, free on bail pending the outcome of his appeal, has been living at a church-owned estate in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Takeru Kamiyama, an associate convicted with Moon and sentenced to six months in prison for conspiring to file false tax returns, also was ordered to surrender the same day. He had joined Moon in appealing to the Supreme Court.

The court's refusal to review Moon's conviction was denounced by Dr. "Mose" Durst, president of the Unification Church.

"Today is a day of shame for America," he said. "For the first time in its history, this country has chosen to imprison a worldwide religious leader for his beliefs and the organization of his church."

Other religious and civil rights groups said the government is interfering with church financial operations.

Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said he was "saddened, distressed and perturbed" at the court's refusal to hear Moon's appeal.

He called Monday's action "a serious assault on religious liberty and an ominous threat to constitutional rights of the church."

Lowery said many religious denominations, especially "small churches and black churches," feature the same administrative and financial practices as those that played a role in Moon's prosecution.

In other actions Monday, the court:

- Ruled 5-4 in a Virginia case that individuals may sue judges to prevent or halt "questionable policies and practices, and that judges may be forced to pay the legal fees of some people who win such lawsuits."
- Shielded administrators of state lawyer-licensing tests from potentially costly federal antitrust suits.
- Barred a Tennessee man from going to court to try to prove he fathered a child born to another man's wife.

## Probers sift blaze debris

JACKSON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Investigators on Monday sifted by hand through the debris of a "haunted house" where a fire killed eight teen-agers, and state and federal officials joined the inquiry into fire safety standards at the amusement park.

The investigation into the fire's cause was difficult because the blaze raged "like a flame-thrower" through the maze of trailers that comprised the attraction, destroying evidence that would have been available in most structural fires, said township Police Commissioner Richard Borys.

He also said that arson had not been ruled out, and it is believed that the fire began inside one of the trailers.



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## We like Dahmer in District 25 race

The Republican primary contest for the new florial District 25 Senate seat pits an experienced county party official against a young man who might best be described as a George Hansen clone.

The two candidates are Jerome County Republican chairman Michael Dahmer, who gets our nod in this race, and Larry Anderson of Twin Falls, whose major political experience consists of helping Hansen research one of his anti-IRS books and marriage to a Hansen staff employee.

Dahmer's work in the party stretches back to his high school years. He has served variously as a GOP convention delegate and a state committeeman. He is a professional electrical engineer and serves as city engineer for Sun Valley, a position which gives him some perspectives on municipal government issues.

Anderson helps his parents manage a Jerome County Waterside park and describes himself as a writer. He is a graduate of Harvard and Penn State universities and has variously worked on degrees in law and philosophy.

But his real-life experience, in our view, seems limited. His campaign seems mostly void of positions on issues; he says, for example, that he is "studying" the Swan Falls controversy. He says his politics are "populist and conservative — in that order."

Dahmer strikes us as a moderate Republican. He opposes expansion of government in general, but says he would favor a state agency to promote business interests in Idaho. He says he supports funding improvements in the educational system.

While perhaps not as strong an eight-county candidate as the Republican Party might have found, we think Dahmer is an acceptable one who merits support in the May 22 primary.

Anderson, by way of contrast, does not appear to us to be particularly qualified to seek legislative elective office.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



## Color remains factor in public policy

WASHINGTON — This week marks the 30th anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark decision in Brown v. Board of Education.

That nice round number provides an appropriate opportunity to take a retrospective look at the good and the ill of three decades of desegregation. A fair examination will find large quantities of both.

At the time of the Brown decision, 17 states maintained racially separate systems of public education. A provision in Virginia's constitution succinctly summed up the law of that day: "White and colored children shall not be taught in the same school." The practice of racially separate public facilities had been sanctioned by the Supreme Court in 1896, and again specifically sanctioned as to public schools in 1927, but by December, 1952, when the high court heard argument in five different segregation suits, the doctrine of "separate but equal" was hard-pressed for survival.

By unanimous vote on May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court threw the doctrine on the ash heap of history. Segregated schools, said the court, were inherently unequal. The offending states were ordered to desegregate their schools "with all deliberate speed," and so began the long readjustment. In the ensuing years, what has been gained, and what has been lost?

The entire nation has gained, I would reply, by the court's formal renunciation of our own domestic version of apartheid. The kind of segregation that existed in 1954 — official, lawful, compulsory segregation of the races — was an odious business. The Jim Crow laws were a stain upon our national ideals of freedom of the individual and equality before the law.



James Kilpatrick

The Brown decision led to years later to the Civil Rights Act of June 1964. Taking the two events together, one is bound to see great and deserved gains for blacks as a whole. As a formal public policy, segregation no longer exists in our schools, parks and public buildings. Within the private sector, blacks have gained equal access to restaurants, hotels and theaters. There have been revolutionary changes, and they are all to the good. I speak as a Southerner, born in 1920, who 30 years ago fought to retain the system I had been reared by. We are well rid of that system.

Most stories have two sides, and this story is no exception. An oppressed people gained, but wise and prudent jurisprudence lost. The nine justices individually perceived segregation as immoral, in a monstrous non sequitur, they decided that segregation must therefore be unconstitutional also. In order to rationalize that conclusion, they had to trample upon the most elementary principles of constitutional law. They blindly rejected the manifest, demonstrable intentions of the framers of the 14th Amendment. They did not interpret the Constitution; they amended it, and for this arrogant usurpation of power they cannot be forgiven.

The gains in human relations have been accompanied by losses in human relations: Professor Raymond Walters of the University of

Delaware provides convincing evidence on this score in his newly published "The Burden of Brown" (University of Tennessee Press). Desegregation came easily to Topeka, where only 8.3 percent of the pupils were black. Desegregation came hard to the other original defendants in Virginia, Delaware, South Carolina and the District of Columbia.

In these other jurisdictions, and in many other parts of the country as well, desegregation has produced re-segregation. The schools of New Castle County, Delaware, were 77 percent black in 1954; by 1976, they were 85 percent black. Here in Washington, the white component has plummeted from 39.2 percent in 1954 to 3.5 percent today. The phenomenon of "white flight" is not the only cause, but it is the principal cause. The exodus has been spurred by racial quotas and by busing has not lessened tensions nor enhanced racial brotherhood. The hard, unvarnished, disconcerting truth, as Walters makes clear, is that the "color-blind" ideal of the Brown decision has joined Jim Crow on the ash heap. We have gone around the circle from pupil assignment without regard to race to plans of pupil assignment in which race is the be-all and end-all. We have moved from color blindness to intense color consciousness, from the rights of individuals to the rights of groups.

Thirty years after Brown, our public policies and public laws pervasively depend upon the color of one's skin. That is the fact, and it is not a fact to make us proud.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

## Long leap from abstract idea to person with name, style

BOSTON — As an encore to his performance before the American Society of Newspaper Editors last week, Richard Nixon, the star of "Watergate," did a short ad lib on the subject of a woman for vice president.

Assuming that Mondale is the Democratic candidate, said Nixon, "he will bow toward" the women, say he's considering one, will interview them and go forth and will not take one.

"A woman on the Democratic ticket would not help," he said, "because the activist-type women who would change their vote for President because a woman is on the ticket are already for Mondale and against Reagan."

Now I am not eager to accept Nixon in his comeback role as elder statesman and political pundit. But his analysis has a great deal of currency among savvy politicians as they head down the home stretch to the convention.

It is now the common, not just the Nixon,



Ellen Goodman

vision that (1) only "activist-type women" care about having a woman on the ticket and (2) these women are signed up for the Democrats anyway. It's a theory that I shared, even spread, a few months ago. But I'm not so sure anymore.

Lately I have met more and more women energized by the idea of a female on the ticket. These are women whose names never appear on petitions or mailing or membership lists of feminist organizations, though their numbers may turn up on polls.

A recent New York Times survey, for example, suggested that a female candidate could induce a large number of women to shift

their allegiance to the Democratic Party. These were moderate women, Republican women, single women, women under 45. A Woman's Day poll answered by 115,000 readers — women the editor described as "theoretically Reagan's fan club" — showed that 25 percent were more likely to vote for a ticket that included a woman.

It isn't just "activist-type women" who would be drawn to such a ticket. Nor am I as concerned as Nixon that with or without a female vice president "the woman's vote" is all sewed up for the Democrats. There are gaps within the gender.

The bulk of social workers, teachers, organization feminists and single mothers may be signed, sealed and delivered. But not that Woman's Day reader. The middle-class wife, mother, worker — who is, according to this survey poll, pro-EPA and pro-law and order, in favor of expanding day care and opposing the spread of communism — is up for grabs.

So for that matter is the illustrious female. If Mondale is the candidate, he'll have to wrestle for the same voters who were choosing between Hart and Reagan. He'll have to appeal to the upwardly mobile new-idea constituency, the young business people who side with Republicans on economic issues and with the Democrats on social issues.

There is no question in my mind that Mondale has a better shot at gaining the support of the female half of that vote.

The Republicans have also targeted these women: the MBAs beginning to make it in business, those with skepticism about the Democratic commitment to an expanding economy, and skepticism about Republican commitment to progress for women. You can bet that this Republican national convention will feature more women with briefcases and fewer with roses. You can bet that the female Cabinet members will be out front and the Eagle Forum women in back.

So, it isn't idealism that prompted New York Gov. Mario Cuomo to come out in favor of putting a woman on the ticket. It isn't cynicism that led Tip O'Neill to say that his candidate for vice president was Rep. Geraldine Ferraro (N.Y.). It was the numbers: the need to hold and attract women who now make up 53.6 percent of voters; the need to energize and excite an electorate into the polling booths.

We are still speculating about a Woman. There's a long leap between an abstract idea and a person with a name and a resume and a style. We vote for or against individuals.

But six months ago I wondered whether a woman on the Democratic ticket was too risky. Today I keep thinking about Richard Nixon. He said that the Democrats would not nominate a woman. He also said the Democrats would lose.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

## Letters/ Professionals fighting dual battle when treating psychiatric patients

### Stigma tough to overcome

It was indeed gratifying to read your editorial in the May 10 edition of The Times-News backing the city council's decision to allow a psychiatric hospital to be built on land adjacent to the old Immanuel Lutheran school at Ostrander Street and Shop Avenue West.

But it is going to take a lot to undo the damage done by giving front page coverage to a very much ill-informed lady who states she fears for her children's lives if this hospital is allowed to be constructed in her neighborhood.

Doctors and mental health professionals are fighting two battles when they treat psychiatric patients — the patient's own illness and the stigma a patient suffers as a result of receiving psychiatric help. This type of scare tactics frightens people who need psychiatric help away from mental health centers.

This lady who fears for her children's lives has much more to fear from citizens in the community who may be in need of psychiatric help but reluctant to ask for it due to the stigma.

### 'Up With People' success

The Magic Valley Memorial Health Care Foundation would like to take this opportunity to thank the sponsors and host families who made the "Up With People" concert such a success. The success of the concert was directly attributable to the organization and media coverage provided by the Idaho First National Bank, KMYT-TV and The Times-News.

In addition, the approximately 75 families who acted as hosts for the performers were a great help in making their stay in the community very enjoyable. The Foundation will use the proceeds from the performance to purchase monitoring units for the elderly and disabled enabling them to maintain 24-hour contact with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

LARRY W. BAXTER  
Director  
Magic Valley Memorial Health Care Foundation  
Twin Falls

### Special Olympics inspiring

The Area V Special Olympic competition, held April 30 at Jerome High School, was, to me, a display of courage, determination and sportsmanship which these special athletes

have to share.

Also, the students of Jerome High who acted as volunteers deserve many thanks for their enthusiastic assistance at this event.

The athletes will now be looking forward to the Special Olympic State Game competition which will be held May 29 through June 1 in Boise.

DAVID FRESHOUR  
Jerome

### Retain Hansen in office

Congressman George Hansen is very much a rarity. He is in the halls of Congress where a man's persistent accomplishments really stand out. He is different from the politicians who seem to think that to protect their hefty election cost investment, the safest thing to do is retire quietly to the confines of their congressional offices where they can wait for special interest lobby groups to tell them just how they can most profitably cast their votes.

Such carefully discreet "representatives" are glad that they never had to explain any image-tarnishing confrontations to their constituents. Mr. Hansen's vigorous efforts to restrain some of our power-hungry government agencies have been of very real personal benefit not only to Idahoans, but to

freedom-loving Americans everywhere who yearn to have our once properly limited government restored to the former health it once enjoyed when the principles of our Founding Fathers were yet secure.

Unfortunately, Mr. Hansen's outstanding successes as a very able and dedicated statesman also mean that he stands out for something else. He stands out as a target for the wrath of those self-serving individuals like Wayne Hayes, whose shabby, but all too common standard of ethics calls them to subvert the well-being of our nation to their own selfish myopic visions of wealth and power. Refusing to resort to bankruptcy to cancel the enormous personal debt which was incurred in his efforts to defend himself against the false and malicious charges by which others sought to destroy his career, Mr. Hansen has done his best to honestly pay off those obligations.

After constituent complaints about IRS abuses reached Mr. Hansen to investigate the problem, he published in his book "To Harass Our People" the well-documented story of that agency's atrocities against law-abiding citizens and their perversion of our guaranteed freedoms. Naturally, the IRS fears such exposure and are determined that no matter how arbitrary or phony the excuse, they will use their power to smear Mr.

Hansen's name in a frantic effort to assure his defeat at election time. Never mind that the trumped up charges can never be upheld in a higher court of appeals — if their pre-election smear campaign works, who cares if he is later quietly exonerated, as he was when the IRS was forced to issue him a refund after the judgment in an earlier case went against them.

Mr. Hansen has served the needs of Idaho well and honorably — going to bat for us when other more conventional politicians were satisfied to offer their condolences while pleading that their hands be tied in tangles of bureaucratic red tape. After Benjamin Franklin failed to force the mighty framework of America's new constitution, he cautioned her citizens, "You now have a Republic. If you can keep it!"

We have been fortunate indeed to have one of the finest of the nation's congressmen as our representative. Let's not allow ourselves to be fooled into accomplishing the purposes of those who have a personal interest in maintaining the stranglehold of big government. Let us not replace the best congressman we've had with another status quo politician. Let's re-elect George Hansen and then help him work to put American back on course.

FRANK D. AND BONNIE GARNER  
Rupert

SUSANNE M. COLVIN  
Jerome



# Prosecutor race, endorsement draw reader response

## Believes he's qualified

I am writing this letter in response to your editorial endorsing K. Baxter. First, I would like to state that I firmly believe you have the right and perhaps the responsibility to make your endorsement. I respect your right to make the endorsement although I certainly disagree with your decision.

To be county prosecutor is to be charged with the administration of justice. It is a serious responsibility and requires a person of mature judgment, strong moral conviction, integrity and experience. I have the qualifications for the job.

As prosecuting attorney in 1977 and 1978, and as deputy prosecutor prior to that, I acquired the necessary skills to be an effective prosecutor. I have obtained convictions in numerous important cases. I have convicted murderers, rapists, thieves, embezzlers and other law breakers. I am a competent trial attorney and I have a reputation for being tough in the courtroom.

I elected, I will establish a career criminal prosecution program for the express purpose of getting the career or habitual criminals off the street. As you know, it is the handful of career criminals who commit most of the crime in this county. None of my opponents endorse such a program even though the facts clearly prove that it is needed.

Of the three candidates, only I have developed a successful civil practice. For the last seven years I have been running a law office. First, as prosecuting attorney for four lawyers, then a private law office for three lawyers. I know how to run a law office. I have a proven record as an administrator. These skills I would bring to Twin Falls County.

In one point we are both in agreement. Twin Falls County needs a full-time, career prosecutor who is committed to aggressive criminal law enforcement and competent representation of the county in civil

matters. I am the best person for the job and have proven that I have the ability, experience, maturity and qualifications to do it.

FRANK J. DYKAS

## Supports Bennett

I have never been too involved in politics, but I have been following the publicity of the county prosecutor's race and am seeing what seems to me a glaring discrimination against one of the three candidates — Golden Bennett.

I have lived in Twin Falls for a number of years and have always believed and heard that Mr. Bennett is one of the best defense attorneys in the state if not the whole Northwest.

I have read in the local paper about two of the candidates — Baxter and Dykas — who have spoken at at least two civic groups and in one article it stated that Mr. Bennett "was not invited" and in another item it said "attempts to reach Bennett Tuesday night were unsuccessful." Odd, the meeting in question was held on that same Tuesday night.

It is apparent to me that this candidate is not being given the opportunity to air his views and this, to me, is certainly a breach of democracy. It appears that someone should come to the defense of a well-qualified, long-time participant in our legal community.

In a Times-News editorial which endorsed Baxter, it came across in a derogatory manner that Bennett was running with the intent of filling his last few years before retirement. If I am correctly informed, it recently has been stated that 72, not 69 or 65, is the retirement age. I support the person I believe will do the best job and I hope that others will think carefully before they cast their vote.

DEBORAH PEARSON

Twin Falls

## Baxter called 'listener'

I have been intrigued (and amused)

by the various opinions expressed regarding the candidates for county prosecutor, and especially by the emphasis placed in the "experience" needed for the job. The only real criticism directed at K. Baxter thus far has been "lack of experience" — not lack of legal experience, mind you, only lack of experience in this particular position within this community.

However, "experience" is not equivalent to sound legal knowledge nor to ability. There are many persons across a broad spectrum of jobs who have years of experience, yet perform the job duties no better than a "first timer." A prosecutor's position is no different. Intelligent actions, legal ability, dedication, fairness and good judgment are more important factors to consider than the number of years spent on a specific job.

Related to this position in particular is the ability to deal with variety of people under widely differing circumstances. One aspect of such an ability is a basic understanding of people — their motivations, capabilities, desires, hopes, fears, — as well as an understanding of the ways in which numerous social factors can strongly influence an individual's behavior. An individual who "listens" to others has a deeper understanding than one who "talks" to others. A "talker" is seldom willing to consider the other point of view or the multiple factors that contribute to any issue, and tends to see all people and ideas in terms of set categories.

Thus, "talkers" are sometimes also referred to as "narrow-minded" or "inflexible." From the comments made about and by K. Baxter, she strikes me as a "listener." What she doesn't know, she will learn an still manage to be effective at what she does.

Mr. Dykas strikes me as a rather dramatic person who is seeking to make a name for himself. He talks a great deal, but doesn't appear to place

much importance in listening. He indicates he is dedicated to becoming a "career" prosecutor (this could be interpreted as being dedicated to the "title" not the work), yet if he was really interested in it as a career, why did he leave? Maybe the pay in the past wasn't so good, but in most jobs the pay level will eventually increase if the job holder demonstrates the position is worthy of the increase. Mr. Dykas did not demonstrate anything — he just bailed out until conditions get more favorable.

Mr. Dykas also says a four-year term makes the office less "politically exposed." The job is an elected and therefore "political" position by its very nature; the number of potential "political" influences (both positive and negative) on the job holder are myriad. I have difficulty comprehending how one can be less exposed to this political aspect over four years than over two years. The basic question to be dealt with here is whether an officeholder maintains his integrity regardless of the length of stay or allows himself to be co-opted by political pressures. Evidently, the "political" benefits of holding the position must be quite attractive; otherwise, why would he take a cut in income to take it on again? I would be curious to hear from Mr. Dykas what he means by "politically exposed" and just how he intends to avoid such exposure if elected.

Mr. DeHaan seems to operate under a rather peculiar prejudice that afflicts male holders of office. Where have we heard so many times before (and strangely only in cases where women are running for office) a question of whether the new contender is "tough enough for it." What does "tough" mean anyway? That one should stomp their feet and throw a temper tantrum if they don't get their way; that one should be indifferent to others in the promotion of efficiency; that one should learn to treat others condescendingly in order to avoid having to explain one's position or view in a straight-forward

manner? What "tough" usually amounts to is that ability to successfully carry forth an attitude of "what I say goes whether you like it or not." Mr. DeHaan implies that no (he must have studied Freud in college), because he only "wonders" whether K. Baxter can. He presents no evidence that this applies to her individually, of course. He doesn't have to; everyone knows that women cannot say no, thus K. Baxter will not be able to say no. (I wonder who

taught Mr. DeHaan how to say no — his father?) Notice he does not criticize Mr. Dykas or Mr. Bennett for an inability to say "yes." Is the one any more (or less) important than the other?

Thank you, Times-News, for providing increasing space for opinion page letters. They have superseded the front page and the comics section as the best means of spicing up my morning coffee.

R. ARIEL  
Twin Falls

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## Callen anti-education

This is a warning to District 23 voters from a Jerome resident. House candidate Jerry Callen is anti-education. When he was on the Jerome School Board, he led the effort to do away with kindergarten. He was defeated at the next election.

Callen won't take a solid position on the water issue — he will take the Idaho River side. We don't need another power company puppet in the Legislature.

If Callen goes to the Legislature, Magic Valley will lose.  
TONY E. MCNEVIN  
Jerome

## Telling a conservative

Conservative — politicians love to use the word. You too can tell conservative. They are the ones who shove you out of the Social Security line.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

## Supports Roberts

I differ with you on your reasons for endorsement of Jerry Callen as the Republican candidate for state representative for District 25 Seat A.

Mr. John Roberts, Mr. Callen's opponent, has shown leadership abilities in the private enterprise system. He was successful in the insurance business working his way

from part-time salesman to assistant manager in charge of agencies for a large insurance company.

He is a successful real estate broker and partner in a leading real estate firm in the Magic Valley. John handles real estate in all the Magic Valley counties. He has farmed and owned another.

John presently serves as south Idaho director of the Farm and Land Institute. He serves on the arbitration committee and the ethics committee for the Idaho Realtors. He has worked on the curriculum committee for the Buhl School District. John has held national and regional positions for his church.

John believes fully in the present

initiative process. His opponent has expressed displeasure with the present system. John's belief is "The people's voice should be heard."

I have found John to be open minded and fair. He is willing to listen but does have definite ideas. John wants to be representative of the people of Magic Valley. His background is varied and shows the type of leadership needed in the state Legislature.

CLAUDE G. MCKERCHER  
Buhl

## Supports Martens

I strongly support Waldo Martens for state representative for Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties. He is

running for House Seat D in legislative District 24.

Waldo is an honest, hard-working man and he will do a good job representing us. He understands the water issue and has come out in favor of subordination legislation. Without water legislation, our children will not have the tremendous opportunities that we have had in Magic Valley in the past. I urge my Magic Valley friends and neighbors to support Waldo Martens for the state Legislature.

HENRY C. JONES  
Eden

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# Sri Lanka troops seeking American couple reported freed

COLOMBO Sri Lanka (AP) — Kidnappers of an American couple withdrew their death threat Monday and announced they were releasing the pair, a Sri Lankan official said. Hundreds of military and police troops scoured the countryside into the night but did not find them.

Tamil separatists who abducted Stanley and Mary Elizabeth Allen last Thursday night announced they were releasing the couple, the Sri Lankan official said, even though demands for \$2 million in gold and the release of 20 prisoners had been rejected.

At first, the Tamil separatist kidnappers had set a deadline for noon Monday (12:30 a.m. MDT) to kill Stanley Allen, 36, and vowed to kill his 29-year-old wife six hours later if the Sri Lankan government did not meet the demands. The kidnappers claim the recently married couple from Columbus, Ohio, spent for the CIA.

The Tamils delivered a "final warning" note Monday, extending the deadline by six hours.

The kidnappers claimed to be members People's Liberation Army, an underground

ally of the Eelam People's Revolutionary Liberation Front.

The Eelam front issued a statement in Madras, India, later Monday announcing the impending release of the Allens and expressing hope the Sri Lankan government would make "a matching gesture" for the couple's freedom by meeting the demand for the release of 20 Tamil "political prisoners."

On Sunday, the government said only 16 of the 20 prisoners on the ransom list were in custody.

The Tamils, an ethnic minority in Sri

Lanka, are a majority in the northern Jaffna region.

National Security Minister Lalith Athulathmudali said, "The kidnappers have agreed to release the couple unconditionally" and that the Americans were expected to be "dropped at some remote road" in the Jaffna province.

He said hundreds of Sri Lankan military and police troops were searching Kilinochchi forest area 45 miles south of Jaffna City and 140 miles northwest of Colombo.

Athulathmudali said, "They have not yet

been found but police and military will continue the search throughout the night."

"We hope that they not been set free by one set of wild animals to be devoured by another," he said at a news conference in the Sri Lankan capital.

The U.S. Embassy in Colombo and the American consulate in Madras said they had received no word yet on exactly when the couple would be freed.

"It appears they would be released, but we don't know the time or place," said Roy L. Whitaker, U.S. vice consul in Madras.



Supporters of Philippine opposition candidate light bonfire to protest vote meddling

## Marcos foes take early lead in violent Philippine election

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Foes of President Ferdinand E. Marcos led in early, unofficial vote returns from Monday's violence-plagued elections for a 183-member National Assembly.

Fifty-three people were reported killed in two days of election violence.

Voters appeared to turn out in large numbers, although many opposition leaders urged the nation's 51 million people to shun the election, claiming it would be fixed.

At least 53 people, most of them soldiers or police, died in more than a dozen election-related clashes reported Sunday and Monday by the military, police or local reporters.

Complete, official returns were not expected before Tuesday. But Marcos foes led in 22 of the races reported to the Associated Press by independent poll watchers, local reporters or the government. Pro-government candidates led in 61.

The count was too fragmentary to indicate a clear trend. It covered less than 20 percent of the vote in most districts and there were no reports from the remaining 40 races.

**Sauve becomes Canada's first woman**

OTTAWA (AP) — Jeanne Sauve was installed Monday as Canada's 23rd governor general, the first woman to hold the post.

The governor general is appointed

Marcos, whose party now holds all but a dozen seats, has strong organizations in slow-reporting rural areas. He has said he would be surprised if the opposition won more than 30 races.

About 25 million people were eligible to vote, choosing among 1,000 candidates across the nation. Failure to vote is punishable by a six-month jail sentence.

At least two members of Marcos' Cabinet were trailing in early returns. They were Agriculture Minister Arturo Tanco and Natural Resources Minister Teodoro Pena.

Ten others were running ahead, including Prime Minister Cesar Virata, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Labor Minister Blas Ople. Enrile said those who lose would be dropped from the Cabinet.

Thousands of Manila-area voters marched on three municipal halls in Pasay, Mandaluyong and Makati after midnight, saying they wanted to make sure ballot boxes were not tampered with.

Riot police guarded the Pasay city

hall as 400 protesters waved torches before a portrait of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Many opposition figures claim Marcos' government had Aquino assassinated at Manila airport last Aug. 21. The government claims the slaying was carried out by a man it identified as a communist terrorist.

Prior to Sunday, officials had said at least 30 deaths, including those of two candidates, were related to the election campaign that started March 27. The military said communist guerrillas killed more than 30 people over the same period.

Marcos, who promised a free and fair election, put 300,000 soldiers and police on special alert to protect against any rebel attempts to disrupt the voting.

Gen. Fidel Ramos said communist rebels stole more than 100 ballot boxes, mostly in rural areas. The military said rebels burned a school voting center and bombed another on Mindanao Island. No one was reported injured in the schools.

**Kirkpatrick chats with China leader**

PEKING (AP) — Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian on Monday that she came to China to discuss areas in which Peking and Washington have differences.

Without mentioning the Soviet Union by name, Mrs. Kirkpatrick de-

## Nicaragua claims rebel force routed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Government troops have routed most of the CIA-backed rebel fighting force in northern Jinotega province, but fighting continues in the area, a regional military commander said Monday.

"At these very moments our counterinsurgency units are fighting counterrevolutionaries near Santa Elena and Chamastiro, in northern Jinotega province, and we have them surrounded," Cmdr. Javier Carrion, head of the 3rd Military Region, told a news conference in Managua.

The towns are about 90 miles north of the capital. He said the rebels were among 8,000 insurgents from the Nicaraguan Democratic Force who penetrated Nicaraguan territory in early March from bases in Honduras.

Carrion claimed that in three weeks of fighting, troops loyal to the leftist Sandinista government routed three rebel columns, and that the remainder of a fourth was holding out in Santa Elena and Chamastiro.

Carrion said 250 rebels were killed and 80 wounded in fighting during the period. He said 70 soldiers were killed and 86 were wounded, and claimed the rebels had "kidnapped" 400 peasants in the area.

The commander's report could not be verified independently because battle areas are restricted and reporters require special government permits, not readily granted, to travel through them.

The United States has been providing aid and support to the Nicaraguan Democratic Force based in Honduras and the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance based in Costa Rica as part of its strategy to force the Sandinistas to cut military ties with Cuba and the Soviet Union.

Reagan administration officials claim these ties, and the alleged smuggling of weapons to leftist guerrillas fighting for power in neighboring El Salvador, endanger security in Central America.

## Soviets move missiles to East German sites

MOSCOW (AP) — The Defense Ministry announced Monday it has begun installing "more" nuclear missiles in East Germany and indicated the Kremlin will continue to match NATO missiles being deployed in Western Europe.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization late last year began installing the first of 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe under a NATO plan to counter the Soviet arsenal of more than 240 SS-20 missiles.

The Soviet Union, "contending the deployment upset an East-West weapons balance, quickly broke off Geneva talks on limiting nuclear arms and announced it had started deploying new missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia."

**Kirkpatrick chats with China leader**

Without mentioning the Soviet Union by name, Mrs. Kirkpatrick denounced the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and Vietnam's Soviet-supported occupation of Cambodia, also known as Kampuchea.

Official reports on the Soviet deployment, which some Western officials contend began before the NATO program started, have not said what type of missiles are being put in place or in what numbers.

The announcement Monday, issued by the English-language service of the official news agency Tass, said only that the rockets are "enhanced-range theater" missiles. The Russian-language version called them "operational tactical weapons of an enhanced range."

Similar language was used in previous reports on new deployments in East Germany, and some Western arms control experts have speculated this indicates the Soviets are deploying missiles different from the medium-range SS-20s.

## Vote count at standstill

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The vote count in Panama's first direct presidential election in 16 years was at a standstill Monday, eight days after the balloting, and demonstrators took to the streets in protest.

The National Tabulation Board, which supervised the balloting and was to count the votes, halted the count Friday and voted to toss the entire problem to the Supreme Election Tribunal.

On Monday, the 14-member board, voted 9-3, with two abstentions, to give the tallies from 39 of the nation's 40 voting districts to the tribunal. The tally from one district was sent to the tribunal last week.

In a letter to the tribunal, the board, which has become paralyzed by disputes among members representing the various political factions, said the situation "was out of hand." Late Monday afternoon, two large filing cabinets containing the tallies were loaded into two armored cars at the Legislative Palace and driven under armed escort to the tribunal office.

## Athens pizza shop blast injures 53

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — An explosion ripped through a pizza shop in a nine-story building Monday, hurling glass and metal shards into a busy downtown intersection. Police said at least 53 people were injured, eight of them seriously.

Police chief Stelios Tzannakis said an investigation had determined that "a damaged gas line was responsible for the explosion."

He said a hose attached to two large gas tanks in the basement belonging to the shop had leaked, and the escaping gas somehow ignited.

Panayiotis Anagnostopoulos, secretary-general of the Public Order Ministry, said the mid-afternoon explosion occurred in the pizza and pastry shop, on the ground floor of the building.

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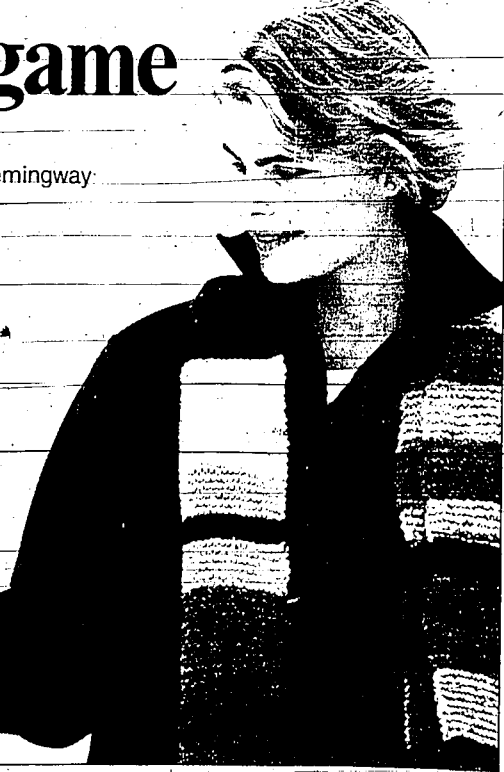
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# Denial of Hansen's retrial bid asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors, denying they used inflammatory statements at the trial of Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho, said Monday he was convicted of failing to report \$133,978 in loans and other financial transactions because the evidence was overwhelmingly against him.

The prosecutors asked U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green to reject the congressman's request for a new trial or for a judgment of acquittal.

Among other things, Hansen's attorneys had sought the new trial on the grounds that a prosecutor, Rold H.

Weingarten, inflamed jurors against Hansen several times during his summation.

The defense noted that at one point in his argument, Weingarten told jurors there was an odor coming from the record of Hansen's financial dealings. "And it's not the odor of spring flowers. It is the stench of political corruption," Weingarten told jurors.

In the government's 69-page reply brief filed on Monday, Weingarten and James Cole said all of the comments complained of by the defense "were fully supported by the evidence

and the rebuttal comments were responsive to the defense argument. In addition, there is very little likelihood that any of the disputed language had anything to do with the verdict."


To prove their point, Weingarten and Coles cite the jury's quick verdict — three hours — and what they described as a highly effective closing argument of defense counsel.

"The two lead to an ineluctable conclusion: It was the evidence, not closing arguments, that are responsible for the guilty verdicts against the defendant," the prosecutors said.

The 53-year-old Hansen was convicted on April 2 of violating the 1976 Ethics Act by omitting mention of loans, profits from the sale of silver contracts, and other transactions, some of which involved Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

The conservative Republican, who faces an investigation by the House ethics committee, announced April 7 he would seek re-election.

Hansen could receive a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for each of four counts of filing false financial statements.




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# Hart seeks Nebraska payoff

**Candidates' Scorecard**

Here is a breakdown of the preference of delegates selected in the caucus states for the Democratic Convention

Mondale	1,458.08
Hart	874.75
Jackson	283.2
Other	54
Uncommitted	287
To Nominate	1,967
Total Delegates	3,933

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Gary Hart is looking for history to repeat itself in Nebraska's Democratic presidential primary today.

In recent presidential primaries, the candidate who spent the most time in Nebraska carried the state. This held true for the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, former Sen. George McGovern and the late Sen. Frank Church.

Although Walter F. Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson campaigned in Nebraska for a share of the 24 delegates at stake in the primary, they have not been in the state as frequently as Hart.

The Colorado senator made a last-minute campaign trip to the state Monday.

In other primary battles, there is a six-candidate race for the Republican

nomination to the U.S. Senate. The winner will face incumbent Democrat J. James Exon, who is unopposed in the primary.

President Reagan is unopposed on the GOP primary ballot.

In addition to Mondale, Hart and Jackson, the Democratic ballot also will list Alan Cranston, Ernest Hollings, Lyndon Larouche Jr., and George McGovern.

A poll published by the Sunday Journal and Star showed Hart with 41 percent to Mondale's 31 percent and Jackson's 4 percent, with 20 percent undecided and the remainder for other candidates.

The sample size was small, 169 Democrats surveyed last Monday through Thursday, and it had a margin of error of plus or minus 7.5 percentage points. And among Demo-

crats considered likely to vote, Hart's margin fell to 38 percent to 36 percent.

Not since Lyndon Johnson defeated Barry Goldwater in 1964 — has Nebraska gone to a Democratic candidate in a presidential election.

In the GOP Senate race, six Republicans, including a state lawmaker who referred to one opponent as a "brood," are scuffling for the nomination.

The GOP candidates come from different parts of the state and regional loyalty could be a factor in the primary, Secretary of State Allen Beermann said.

He noted that two of the best-known contenders, state Sen. John DeCamp of Neilgh and Nancy Hoch of Nebraska City, live in areas where paper ballots are generally used.

## Mexican president, Reagan to confer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid arrived Monday for three days of talks aimed partly at narrowing his differences with President Reagan on ways to deal with the turmoil in Central America.

De la Madrid was greeted at Andrews Air Force Base in the Maryland suburbs by Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam.

The Mexican leader will confer with Reagan at the White House Tuesday morning and meet over lunch with Secretary of State George Shultz. De

la Madrid and Reagan have met twice previously.

The United States and Mexico have supported opposite sides in the rebel insurgencies in both El Salvador and Nicaragua, but have tried not to allow their differences to impair cooperation in other areas.

### Tidbits

In 1972, American Indian activists seized the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington and demanded reforms of the bureau.

## Senate continues deficit-cutting work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate put in another day of imperceptible progress Monday on making a "down payment" to reduce federal budget deficits while other critical legislation began backing up behind a logjam now in its fourth week.

Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said it was his "desperate hope" that work can be completed by mid-June on the three-year, \$144 billion deficit-reduction package President Reagan is supporting.

However, senators were returning from their weekends at a leisurely pace. Those shepherding the measure through the Senate, Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, and Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the panel's top Democrat, did not arrange to return to Washington until late afternoon. By then, the Senate had quit for the day.

The day's activity consisted of the adoption of

two amendments.

One was a non-binding amendment by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., calling for a bipartisan commission to study the causes of deficits and make recommendations for reducing the shortfall.

The other measure, by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, would make technical adjustments in federal benefits paid to about 50 Aleut Indians who trapped fur seals under government regulations on Alaska's Pribilof Islands.

Baker acknowledged that passage of the measure is now in doubt following two close calls last week when opponents came within a single vote — one a 49-49 tie — of dumping the proposal, which includes about equal amounts of tax boosts, domestic spending cuts and reductions in planned defense increases.

"A man who withstands a 49-49 vote doesn't make rash predictions" of victory, Baker said.

The House already has passed legislation outlining a three-year, \$182 billion deficit-reduction plan that includes about double the defense spending cuts of the pending Senate package.

Dozens of amendments to the package are pending, but senators are not rushing to offer them. Instead, they are waiting to see whether GOP leaders can retain enough votes to preserve the deficit-reduction package they want to see adopted.

Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia suggested that Reagan could get the GOP-controlled Senate moving by getting personally involved.

"He ought to get off the bench and get on the field," Byrd said.

For the past three weeks, the Senate has conducted virtually no other legislative business, and pressure is building for action on other measures.

## World's arms spending to hit \$1 trillion level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world will be spending \$1 trillion for weapons and other military purposes by next year, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency reported Monday.

From less than \$300 billion in 1972, spending rose to about \$800 billion in 1982, and will reach about \$970 billion this year, the agency said.

Inflation was partly responsible for the rise, but even in real dollars spending is increasing an average of 3.1 percent a year. It moved up twice as fast in developing countries as in

industrialized ones, with the Middle East and Africa leading the way.

The United States, the Soviet Union and their military blocs accounted for nearly 75 percent of the arms sold and delivered from 1972 to 1982, the period covered in the report. But the U.S. agency found a number of other countries coming into prominence as arms exporters in the early 1980s: Brazil, Israel, North Korea, South Korea and Turkey.

Still, their sales were far below that of the leading exporters for 1978-1982: The Soviet Union, the United States,

France, the United Kingdom, West Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and China.

The Soviet Union, the top arms supplier since 1978, held 30.1 percent of the arms market in 1982. The United States was second with 26.2 percent. However, the NATO allies led the Warsaw Pact, 47.9 to 38.3 percent.

In total military spending, the Soviet Union led the United States in 1982 by \$27 billion to \$196.34 billion. This meant the Soviets accounted for 31.4 percent of the world's military

expenditures and the United States for 24 percent.

The arms control agency gathered its material from a number of sources, including the World Bank and International Monetary Fund; the U.S. Agency for International Development and the Central Intelligence Agency.

## Prosecutor requested for papers case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge, recalling the Watergate scandal, ordered Attorney General William French Smith on Monday to request appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate how the 1980 Reagan campaign obtained briefing papers from the Carter White House.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene told Smith to apply within seven days to the special three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals, which then must appoint the independent counsel.

Greene refused to stay his order to give the attorney general time to appeal his ruling, saying there should be no delay in investigating allegations of wrongdoing in high places.

Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCarle said, "We will seek an immediate stay in the Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, and the Solicitor General has authorized an appeal." He refused to comment further.

At the White House, assistant press secretary Anson Franklin said, "It's a matter for the Justice Department. We don't have any comment."

In his 31-page opinion, Greene noted that the Ethics in Government Act was passed by Congress in 1978 as a result of the Watergate scandal. He said the Carter briefing papers case parallels Watergate in several respects, including transfer of politically sensitive information to an opposing campaign, contradictory statements by high-ranking government officials, and an in-house investigation which turned up no evidence of wrongdoing.

**Explosion hits oil platform**

CAMERON, La. (AP) — An explosion rocked an oil platform 60 miles offshore in the Gulf of Mexico early Monday, killing one worker and seriously injuring another, authorities said.

The blast at the Getty Oil Co. platform occurred about 1 a.m., said Tracy Carlson, a Coast Guard spokesman in Galveston, Texas.

The dead man was found amid the platform's wreckage and the injured man was taken to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, where he was listed in serious but stable condition with burns over one-third of his body, Carlson said.

The cause of the explosion was not known, he said.

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**THE NATURAL** [R] [TWIN CINEMA] DAILY 7:00-9:15

Robert Redford

**Romancing** [R] [TWIN CINEMA] DAILY 7:00-9:15

HURST **THE STONE** [R] [TWIN CINEMA] DAILY 7:00-9:15

**MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON** [R] [TWIN CINEMA] DAILY 7:15-9:30

ROBIN WILLIAMS

**MEL GIBSON** [R] [TWIN CINEMA] DAILY 7:00-9:15

ANTHONY HOPKINS

**THE BOUNTY** [R] [TWIN CINEMA] DAILY 7:00-9:15

**Sixteen Candles** [R] [TWIN CINEMA] DAILY 7:00-9:15

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**Where the Boys Are** [R] [TWIN CINEMA] DAILY 7:00-9:15

**GREYSTONE** [R] [TWIN CINEMA] DAILY 9:15-11:45

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# Idaho

## Panel gives education board no help

By QUANE KENYON  
AP Capitol Writer

BOISE (AP) — State Board of Education members asked a legislative committee Monday for guidance, but didn't get any.

Board members presented proposals to start a program requiring medical students to repay some of the state's subsidy of their education. Board President J. Clint Hoopes asked the 11 legislators for input.

The rules will be aired at a hearing next week, and could be considered by the Board of Education for final adoption at its June meeting at Rexburg.

But just as the entire Legislature did the last two sessions, the interim subcommittee ducked the issue.

Several proposals went down to defeat, and the only thing the legislators agree upon was to meet again — after the public hearing on the proposals.

Some legislators said they wanted to trim or eliminate a subsidy program that costs Idaho about \$4 million per year. The money "buys" Idaho residents seats in veterinary, medical, dental and other health education programs in other states.

Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, led an effort to eliminate the program completely. He said it was "poppycock" to think the state had an obligation to subsidize out-of-state medical students because Idaho has no medical schools of its own.

As things now stand, he said medical students get subsidies or guaranteed income "from the time they start until they kick the bucket. Every step is at taxpayers' expense and I don't see why we do it."

His proposal to end the subsidy program, after current contracts have run out, drew only two votes.

The subsidy runs up to \$115,000 for one medical student for four years.

The Legislature in 1983 decreed that health professionals should start paying back some of the cost of their training program. After fiercer debate, the education board adopted

rules for the paybacks, but they were rejected by the Legislature this year.

The Legislature's own rules for paybacks limped through the House by a single vote and died in the Senate.

Hoopes presented the legislators

with four proposals. They would obligate a medical student to repay between \$1,588 and \$20,252 of the state cost. Payments would start after a student started practice, and would include interest. One-fourth of the obligation would be forgiven if the

student returned to Idaho to practice.

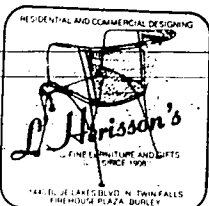
"This matter has been studied and studied some more," said Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise. "I think we're paying too much for medical education."

## Hospital bond gets explanation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Bonneville County Hospital Board will sponsor a public forum Thursday to tell voters why they should approve a \$11 million bond issue June 12.

The board is asking voters to approve the bond to finance a 200-bed hospital.

Darce Keller, administrator of Bonaville Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, will discuss the quality of county hospital administration, costs and services.



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## Sewage dumped into lake

SANDPOINT (AP) — About 200,000 gallons of partially untreated sewage was dumped into Lake Pend Oreille last week when a standby generator burned out at the city's sewage treatment plant, city officials disclosed Monday.

A standby generator was being used to supply power to the plant while the regular power system was shut down for repairs, according to city public works director Joel Petty.

The effluent was about 50-60 percent biologically broken down when it was released, Petty said in a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency. The usual secondary treatment would have broken the material down another 25-30 percent, he added.

The discharge did not result in any health hazards and had a slight environmental impact, Petty said, due to the cool temperature of the lake. Warmer water temperatures assist in the growth of algae, which feed off sewage effluent and reduce oxygen content in the water. Algae growth has been a summer problem in Lake Pend Oreille.

Petty added that a new system of dispersal pipes spread the discharge over a wider area, making it easier for the lake's natural processes to handle the effluent.

## Thousands tour Boise temple

BOISE (AP) — The number of people touring Boise's new Mormon temple so far has exceeded original expectations.

In two weeks, 75,000 people have toured the new temple in Boise. That's as many as officials originally expected for the three-week public viewing period, local church spokesman Ted Johnson said Saturday.

The 75,000th visitor went through the temple shortly before 4 p.m. Saturday, Johnson said. More than 15,000 people toured the temple Saturday, by far the most of any day so far.

Viewing will continue until Saturday night, when the temple will be closed to all but practicing Mormons.

## Volunteers to receive honors

BOISE (AP) — State awards for exemplary volunteer service will be presented by Gov. John Evans on Tuesday.

The 1984 Outstanding Volunteer Awards will go to 42 individuals and 14 organizations during a Boise State University luncheon. Later in the day, First Lady Lois Evans will honor the recipients at the governor's residence.

Categories of volunteer service include work with the elderly, the handicapped, refugees, youth and families.

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## Pool backers get support

Payment poses a problem

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Promoters of a \$3.8-million indoor pool and recreational gym complex that would be jointly owned by the city and the school district took their plans to the public Monday. They found a combination of curiosity and support.

At a public hearing attended by about 75 people, they told how the Twin Falls City Council and Twin Falls School Board have arrived at plans for the facility, outlined what would be contained in it and answered questions as to how it would be financed.

One of those promoters, school board member Jack McNeese, admitted the most difficult question was how the school district would be able to pay for its half of the operating cost for the facility, when it cannot support other programs.

He said the district would just have to decide that swimming and the other forms of recreation the facility would allow are "what we want."

On the other hand, school board Chairman Bob Knighon said he considered the chance to build a recreational facility that had a chance to pay for its own operating costs "very attractive."

The council and the school board have proposed the complex as a way to provide a replacement to the city's old Harmon Park pool, as well as expand physical education programs at the high school in the wake of two failed bond issue attempts for a new gym.

City Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said if it were paid for with a bond

issue spread over the larger school district tax base — with the city pitching in \$750,000 up front — the expense would be "relatively minor." He calculated the cost as \$13.60 per year for a \$55,000 house.

Jim Gaughran, a Halley pool consultant, said at 9,900 square feet, the proposed pool would be the same size as the old Harmon Park pool, except that by a bulkhead to dividing it in two, it could accommodate many more programs.

A representative from the school district's architectural firm said the greatest expense of operating such a complex is heating, and the use of a geothermal well would cut this substantially.

Comment generally supported the facility, although there were more questions asked than opinions expressed.

In response to one question, Gaughran said his \$850,000 revenue projection was based on conservative calculations. It was drawn from a study of similar facilities in the northwest and relied on "imaginative and vigorous management."

McNeese responded to another question saying the complex contained a larger gym than that proposed in either of the last two bond issues, because it would have to accommodate the needs of the entire community.

He said a worst case of a \$40,000 yearly operating loss was based on "not unreasonable fees."

The concept is based on attempting to break even, however, by drawing people with an extended range of activities.



Sherri Stalley's dog Shannon goes everywhere with her at school — even when Sherri plays first base in a softball game.

## Guide dogs for blind go 'socializing'

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kearney and Tamby, a black Labrador retriever and a German shepherd, have become familiar figures at Twin Falls schools, not to mention restaurants, movie theaters and churches.

For the last 15 months they have accompanied their masters nearly everywhere, say Forrest Orr, Kearney's keeper, and Steve Ellis, Tamby's master. The socializing has been part of the dogs' early training for enrollment last week in the San Rafael Guide Dog School.

The pups go to 4-H's like Orr and Ellis when the dogs are only two or three months old. They train the dogs until their charges are old enough to start graduate work at guide school.

Training the dogs in basic obedience and taking them to all the types of places they might later go with a blind person are important, but the most important thing a student can do is to love his dog, says 4-H leader Donna Stalley. The dogs need to establish a bond with their temporary owner to transfer later to their blind owner, she says.

The "closeness between the dogs' and the students is evident. Shannon, a golden retriever being cared for by Sherri Stalley, lounges across her keeper's lap, oblivious to the other dogs and people around her.

Kearney gobbles a piece of meat offered by a stranger, but when Orr lays a piece of ham across her paw with an admonition to leave it there, the dog does turn her nose away and curls up by Orr's side. Orr says he is away from Kearney only some school days and when he competes in sports events. Kearney even shares his bed at night.

School officials were skeptical before the first time Kearney spent a day at O'Leary Junior High, Orr says. But all the dogs have the non-aggressive temperament necessary to be guide dogs eventually. They just don't growl or bark, Donna Stalley says.

School officials have no complaints about the dogs now, the students say. "The teachers say the dogs are better behaved than the kids are," Sherri Stalley says.

Other diners in restaurants often do not even realize the dogs are lying quietly at the students' feet, they say. Although when they first walk in,

they get stares and questions, the students say. But rather than letting whispers to their parents of "Is he blind?" bother them, they usually use it as a chance to do a little public relations work for the guide dog school, they say.

Kearney and Tamby are starting school this week, but Shannon is still too young and is still in Twin Falls. Shannon is the third guide dog raised by the Stalleys so Sherri Stalley is well aware of what it feels like to give up a dog.

"I'd rather give up my brother than a dog," she says, only half-joking. But she also says that she met the blind prosecuting attorney who has one of her dogs after wishing for a dog all his life so he could become more independent. "You realize you are doing it not for yourself but for someone else," she says.

Orr agrees that helps ease the loneliness, because he sent Kearney to San Rafael last week. "I just keep saying that if he graduates he can help a blind guy get around." And having a new puppy helps, too. When he gave Kearney up, he also got a wiggly bundle of eight-week-old yellow labrador to keep for the next 15 months.

## Elections today for school boards

Voters will go to the polls today to elect school board members in Twin Falls and 21 other districts around the Magic Valley.

Voters in six districts also will make decisions on tax levies. The Camas County, Cassia County, and Kimberly school districts are asking for maintenance and operation funds, which need a simple majority to pass.

A two-thirds majority is needed to pass the plant facility levies on the ballot in Cassia County, Dietrich and Murtaugh school districts. Castleford voters will vote on a bond issue to raise money for a new high school building and elementary school maintenance.

Polls open in most districts in one of

the school buildings at noon or 1 p.m. and close from 6-8 p.m., but voters should call school district offices to find out the schedule in their own districts. They can also call school offices to find out if a board seat is open in their district. Voters can only vote for board members in their own district.

In Twin Falls, voters in Zone 2 and Zone 3 can vote in either of the junior high schools from noon to 8 p.m.

Under Idaho law, any citizen of the United States older than 17, who has resided in a school district at least 30 days, is eligible to vote in the school board elections. No prior registration is necessary.

Had spent 29 days in hot tub

## County won't pick up hospital tab for marathon soaker

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — An indigent medical claim for Tim Hammerbeck of Hailey, who spent nearly a month in a natural hot tub near Ketchum, was denied Monday by the Blaine County Board of Commissioners.

Hammerbeck was committed to the state mental hospital in Blackfoot in March by the courts. The board indicated in denying the claim it did not think all other sources for paying the medical costs were exhausted.

"It would be premature for us to approve it as the last resort," said Commissioner Robert Gardner.

And, since Hammerbeck, 21, was involuntarily committed to the state mental hospital, the state will pick up the costs of his treatment



Wood River Valley

there, Prosecutor Keith Roark said.

Hammerbeck ran up medical and mental treatment costs of just more than \$10,000, County Welfare Director Jeanette Mamot told the board.

However, the county is not responsible for mental health treatment costs under Idaho law and Mamot said the costs had not yet been broken down into medical and mental treatment.

She also said Hammerbeck has claims for

payment with the Social Security Agency for disability treatment from nerve damage he sustained from sitting in the natural hot tub for 29 days.

Two cross-country skiers found Hammerbeck Feb. 25 in the tub that is fed by geothermal water at Frenchman's Bend, an area about eight miles west of Ketchum on Warm Springs Road.

At the time, Hammerbeck was barely conscious and had sores on his body from the experience.

He was treated for one week at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley and released to the care of his brother's family. But, after one week, it became apparent he was unable or unwilling to care for himself and he was admitted to Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey, Mamot said.

Hammerbeck's brother, Robert, was at the meeting and expressed his disappointment over the lack of mental care available to people in Idaho.

He said a "party" attitude among many people in Blaine County makes him believe the area ripe for more problems with mental disorders.

"I really feel that we are going to be experiencing more suicides and mental health problems because we don't know how to handle life-threatening problems or real life problems," Hammerbeck said.

He asked were he should begin to change the situation so more mental health care is available.

Roark told Hammerbeck funds for mental health care must come from the state and he

would have to work through the state Legislature.

In his seven years in office, Roark said, the state support for mental health care has dropped.

Following the meeting, Hammerbeck said his brother had had mental problems for about four years and that he was finally beginning to realize that he must help himself to solve his problems.

Tim Hammerbeck's medical and mental bills come from the Blaine County Hospital, Southwest Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic in Sun Valley, where he was treated for his nerve damage, and from Wood River Ambulance Service, Mamot said.

Moritz hospital wrote off the cost of his care during his week there through charity obligations, she said.

## Dinner to honor veteran

TWIN FALLS — Clifford G. Olson, the commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be in Twin Falls on May 31 to attend a supper in his honor.

The no-host supper will begin at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn and will be the first time a national VFW commander has visited Twin Falls. The cost is \$7.50 per person, and all veterans are invited to attend.



CLIFFORD G. OLSON  
VFW commander-in-chief

For more information, please call the local branch of the VFW at 733-1078 or 734-9234.

## Chief: Private building of waste plant costly

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Construction by a private developer of a garbage-burning power plant using Twin Falls' garbage would further drain county revenues, Twin Falls County solid waste director Darrell Heider told the Twin Falls City Council Monday.

Heider urged the council and members of the Board of County Commissioners, who attended the council's afternoon work session, to

consider building the plant themselves.

The council has decided to take a wait-and-see approach, remaining uncommitted to the developer, the Merit Corp., has an economically feasible plan.

The trouble with a private plant, Heider said, is it would cause Twin Falls County to lose several large contracts that are needed to offset the cost of operating the county's landfills.

He predicted the county subsidy for

the landfills would have to increase from about \$119,000 this year to about \$143,500 in 1987, if the plant were built. The cost of operating the landfills is \$297,520 this year.

Heider said among the lost contracts would be the \$40,000 contract for the city's residential garbage and the Parks and Sons \$55,000 contract for commercial garbage.

Large contracts such as these plus gate receipts pay 61 percent of the cost of operating the landfills, he said. If they were lost, gate receipts would

pay only 23 percent.

If the city and the county were to take over operation of the plant after five years — by which time the investors would have reaped lucrative energy tax credits from it — they might be able to run it for profit, Heider said.

He also said he doubted the company would be able to operate the incineration plant without a "tip fee," as claimed. And he said the county's landfills are among the cheapest in the nation to operate.

## Glenns Ferry's application for grant rejected

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry Mayor Doyle Messery told the city council the city's application for a federal Community block grant of \$300,000 had been turned down.

Messery read the letter from the state's Division of Economic and Community Affairs notifying the city of the bad news and then said the news

was a disappointment.

Dave Curtis from J-U-B Engineers in Boise, a consulting firm that had helped Glenns Ferry draw up its grant application, had reported at a previous council meeting the city's chances for getting the grant looked good. Curtis said a federal amendment to the block grant program required the state to disburse the money to low and moderate income areas and where low and moderate

income people would benefit the most.

Curtis said the new emphasis in disbursement of the grant money would help Glenns Ferry, an economically depressed area, and would possibly supersede the former importance of the ability of the applicants to use the grant money to create jobs.

Art Bennett of the State Division of Economic and Community Affairs, who supervises the Community Block

Grant Program in Idaho, told the Times-News that of 51 block applications, the top 10 were selected.

Glenns Ferry was ranked where in the top 10. Bennett also said the applicability to show creation of jobs still a high priority in the selection of grant winners, and that Glenns Ferry's application was just competitive as some of the applications.

# Obituaries



William Joseph Hyde

**TWIN FALLS** — William Joseph Hyde, 17, of Twin Falls, died late Sunday night at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome as the result of an automobile accident.

Born Sept. 9, 1966, in New London, Conn., he moved with his parents to Twin Falls in January 1983. He was a graduating senior of the 1984 class at Twin Falls High School.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orem Hyde of Twin Falls; five brothers, Damon Hyde of Twin Falls, Randall Hyde of Fort Worth, Texas, Blaine Hyde of Knoxville, Tenn., and Patrick, Michael and Mike, all of Twin Falls; and three sisters, Cheryl, Perkins of Eden, Sharon Peterson of Durban, Conn., Karen Dawley of Houston, Texas, Tamara Hyde of New Britain, Conn., and Susan Hyde of Norwich, Conn.; and his grandparents, Edna Hyde of Twin Falls and Harriet Magrey of Norwich, Conn.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Wednesday morning until noon.

## Albert E. Wahl

**TWIN FALLS** — Albert E. Wahl, 68, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died May 8 in Sacramento.

Born Oct. 12, 1915, in North Dakota, he had been a resident of Sacramento for the past 30 years.

He was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

Surviving are two daughters, Sandra Silva of Mission San Jose, Calif., and Carol Wahl of Hansen; a son, Larry Wahl of Twin Falls; two sisters, Christine Reinhold of Lodi, Calif., and Ida Haber of Twin Falls; a brother, Emmanuel Wahl of Citrus Heights, Calif.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Pamela South.

The funeral and burial were held in Sacramento on Friday.

## Heath Noble

**RUPERT** — A graveside service for Heath Noble, infant son of James Lawrence and "Mammy" Jen Hayes Noble of Rupert, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Rupert Cemetery.

The service will be under the direction of Payne Mortuary of Burley.

## Erich Wegener

**FILER** — Erich Wegener, 66, of Filer, died unexpectedly Monday morning at his home.

The arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Home.

## Asael Dean John

**WENDELL** — Asael Dean John, 74, of Wendell, died Sunday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Born Sept. 20, 1909, in Portage, Utah.

# Services

**BUHL** — The funeral for Katherine King, 76, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Diabetes Association.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for David W. Davis, 38, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls 13th Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome is in charge of arrangements.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Marlan Moyes, 51, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at noon today in the Unity Second Ward LDS Chapel. A graveside

he married his wife, Blanche, in Logan on Oct. 21, 1932. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

During World War II, he worked at Hill Air Force Base, and later at Duway Proving Grounds. In 1962, he moved to Wendell, where he operated a dairy and farmed until illness forced his retirement.

Mr. John was a member of the Wendell LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; a son, Kil M. John of Shoshone; a daughter, Lynn Henderson of Buhl; two sisters, Koe Spillbury and Verna Jarvis, both of Salt Lake City; four brothers, Samuel John of Glens Ferry, James John and Kenneth John, both of Salt Lake City, and Val John in American Fork, Utah; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons, two sisters and four brothers.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Wendell LDS Church, with Bishop Jay Little officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel Wednesday from 10 to 12 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 East Hancock St., to the Montana State Tumor Institute, 151 East Hancock St., Boise 83706.

## Leslie R. Coles

**GOODING** — Leslie R. Coles, 79, of Gooding, and formerly of Gooding, died Friday in a Portland hospital.

Born Nov. 11, 1904, in Weiser, he married Louise Paul in December of 1923 in Gooding. He worked as manager for Western Union in Gooding for many years, and later for the Caldwell Western Union office. He moved to Portland 35 years ago.

Surviving are: two sons, Guy Coles of Ketchum and Bob Coles of Port Angeles; and three grandchildren.

The graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Wendell Cemetery, with the Rev. Roy Ziemann officiating.

Arrangements are by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

## Stella M. Everett

**GOODING** — Stella M. Everett, 94, of Gooding, and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday in Nampa.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

## C. Todd Shellenbarger

**JEROME** — C. Todd Shellenbarger, 11, of Liechester, N.Y., and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday in a "taxi" accident in New York City after an extended illness.

Born June 6, 1972, in Twin Falls, he resided in Jerome and Blackfoot before moving to Liechester four years ago with his parents.

He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: his parents, Gary and Ellen Shellenbarger of Liechester; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Shellenbarger of Liechester; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall of Bellevue; his maternal grandmother, Pauline Larson of Jerome; two brothers, Gary "Shelly" Shellenbarger Jr. and Brad Shellenbarger, both of Liechester; and a sister, Kimberlee Shellenbarger of Liechester.

Mass of the Angels will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Paul J. Schmitt officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cerebral Palsy Foundation or the March of Dimes.

## Maude E. Metcalf

**EDEN** — Maude E. Metcalf, 95, of Eden, died Saturday evening in Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

Born Nov. 4, 1888, in Cutler, Ill., she moved in 1962 to the Hillsdale district near Eden, where her parents homesteaded.

She married Thomas F. Alexander at St. Louis, Mo., on May 21, 1914. They moved to Idaho and farmed in the Hillsdale district until his death in 1918.

She will be held at noon on Wednesday in Redwood Memorial Estates, 6500 S., in Salt Lake City. Friends may call at the church in Utah one hour prior to the funeral. McCullough's in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Phillip Schenk, 36, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the First Pentecostal Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Lois Roy Grindrod, 75, of Ellensburg, Wash., and formerly of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today prior to the time of the service.

She married Curtis "Joe" Metcalf in Jerome on March 1, 1921. They lived at Eden until his death in 1965.

Mr. Metcalf moved to Jerome in 1974, residing at Heritage Home until retiring to Eden in 1980.

She was a member of the Eden Grange, the Rebekah Lodge, American War Mothers, the Eden Community Church and later the Jerome Methodist Church. She also served on the election board at Eden.

Surviving are: a son, Ronald Metcalf of Eden; two daughters, Margaret Jones of Gabbs, Nev., and Lorraine Ballard of Norman, Okla.; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with James Rogers officiating. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 10 to 12 p.m. and until 9 a.m. on Wednesday.

## Ellen Stella Bugg

**SHOSHONE** — Ellen Stella Bugg, 74, of Shoshone, died Monday morning in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after a sudden illness.

Born June 20, 1909, in Spangerville, Ky., she attended school in Faxon, Ky., and Murray Normal School. She married Clint Bugg on July 3, 1924, at Paris, Tenn.

They moved to Idaho, living in many Magic Valley communities before settling in Shoshone in 1978. She attended the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Shoshone; two brothers, Holland Roberts of Franklin, Tenn., and Terrell Roberts of Murray, Ky.; and four sisters, Mary Cahoon of Murray, La. Swift and Mae Clark, both of Paducah, Ky., and Rubine Rinehart of Reno. A sister preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Shoshone, with the Rev. David Wealey officiating. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone this afternoon and Wednesday morning.

## Elvora Mae Cantin

**SHOSHONE** — Elvora Mae Cantin, 72, of Shoshone, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Regional Memorial Medical Center in Twin Falls after a lingering illness.

Born June 26, 1911, in Champagne, Ill., she graduated from Champagne schools and worked in a bank before moving to Reno, where she worked as a hostess at Harrah's Club. She also was a cosmetologist in Reno. She moved to Shoshone in 1973.

She married Ernest Cantin in Reno on Oct. 7, 1933.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Her husband of Shoshone survives her, and she was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

A prayer service will be held today at 2 p.m. in Bergin's Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. Jim Dye officiating. Cremation will follow.

## Amos Bill

**PAUL** — Amos Bill, 82, of Paul, died Sunday at his home after a short illness.

Born Dec. 19, 1901, in Roanoke, Ill., he moved to Paul in 1913 and attended schools in Minnesota. He married Viola Ann Grimm on Nov. 23, 1923, in Rupert. She preceded him in death.

He operated a butcher shop, a lumber yard, ran a milk farm and raised pigs in Paul.

Surviving are: two daughters, Cleo Zerkle of Paul and Leona Creamer of Rupert; two sons, Henry Bill of Paul and Leo Bill of Rupert; two sisters, Esther Koch of Paul and Martha Wall of Burley; a brother, Adolph Bill of Kansas; 14 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with John Bateman officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

**BUHL** — The funeral for Agnes Kodesch, 88, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. The local ZCJZ Lodge will conduct fraternal rights. Following cremation, committal services will be at Vraniec, Czechoslovakia. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening until 6 p.m. The family suggests memorial may be sent to the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind, 201 14th Ave. E., in Gooding, 83300.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Mary Basham Adams, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

# Youths in serious, fair condition

**TWIN FALLS** — Two Twin Falls youths were injured Sunday when the car in which they were riding plunged 250 feet into Snake River Canyon, were in serious and fair condition Monday.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reports showed Robert W. Gallely, 18, in serious condition, an improvement from the report of critical following the Sunday afternoon accident. Brian Gallely, 15, was listed as fair.

The two were riding in the car driven by William Joseph Hyde, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orem Hyde of Twin Falls. Hyde later died of multiple injuries. All three were thrown from the vehicle as it careened down the canyon wall from near the top of the road leading to the Shoshone Falls power plant on

the north side of the river in Jerome County.

Jerome County sheriff's officers said the vehicle rolled at least three or four times. Brian Gallely was thrown out near where the vehicle went off the road and Robert Gallely was thrown out about 100 feet further down the canyon. Hyde was found about 50 feet below the car in rocks near the bottom of the canyon.

# Briefly

## Stop-smoking clinic offered

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church is sponsoring a clinic for those who wish to quit smoking. The five-day program to stop smoking treats both physical and psychological tobacco dependency using group sessions, a physical fitness program, films and a personal day-by-day guide explaining how to stop smoking.

The clinic runs May 21-26 with daily sessions beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Annex. For more information and advance registration, call the church at 734-2007.

## Eden man arraigned on assault

**JEROME** — Allan Hite, 29, of Eden was arraigned Monday on a revised charge of aggravated assault as the result of an incident Sunday in Eden.

Hite requested the services of the public defender and the court ordered a preliminary hearing. He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff and remained in the county jail Monday night in lieu of \$10,000 bond. The original charge following his arrest Sunday was assault with a deadly weapon.

Hite allegedly threatened his wife, Carol Hite, and several other persons at his home Sunday afternoon with a handgun.

Officers reported witnesses said the incident followed a family argument. Police said Hite attempted to choke his wife and then drew a gun from his belt and threatened to shoot his wife and another relative.

Jerome County sheriff's officers said when they arrived at the scene, the suspect was located in a shed some distance from his home and was unarmed. He told police the gun was not loaded and he had left it at the home of his grandmother. Officers recovered the gun.

# Battery case trial begins

**TWIN FALLS** — The jury trial of Candelario Duran Sr., 58, charged with aggravated battery in connection with the knifing of Chain Atwood on Nov. 24, began Monday with conflicting testimony from the two men.

Atwood said that he was talking with Duran in the Oasis Apartment building where both live when he had pushed Duran backwards, because Duran was spitting saliva into his face as he talked.

Duran took a step backward and fell to the floor, appearing to be drunk. Atwood said: But he later slashed a six-inch cut across the side of Atwood's throat. Atwood testified and showed the scar to the jurors.

But Duran testified, with the help of an interpreter, that he returned from playing pool in the early-morning hours of Nov. 24 and was unlocking his door when Atwood began to strike him. Duran said he had never talked to Atwood before the incident. After the third blow, he passed out, he testified.

Police officer Gary Hall responded to a call about the fight and found Atwood on the lawn covered with blood and yelling that the man who had knifed him was inside. Hall testified. Inside, Hall found Duran lying on the floor. Nearby was a pocket knife that he used to cut mops at his janitorial job.

Mike Powers, public defender for Duran, asked that the charges be dismissed for lack of evidence after the prosecution presented its case. Fifth D. judge Daniel Hurlbutt denied the motion.

## Tidbits

Bertrand Russell, British mathematician-philosopher, wrote, "The fundamental defect of fathers is that they want their children to be a credit to them."

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## Central America forum at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — A community forum on U.S. involvement in Central America will take place May 18 at the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria.

The forum, sponsored by the Magic Valley Central American Task Force, will take place at the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria.

Admission will be free. Child care and refreshments will be provided.

For more information call 543-8313.

## Correction

Information in the Times-News computer system was inadvertently transposed leading to an error in Monday's edition. The drawing of a dog was done by Twin Falls elementary school student, not by Sherri Stalley, who is featured in a story in today's edition.

## Four injured in two-car crash

**TWIN FALLS** — Four persons were injured, one seriously, in a two-car accident about 6:30 p.m. Monday at the intersection of Second Avenue North and Addison Avenue in Twin Falls.

LaVonne M. Albers, 39, of Twin Falls, was the driver of westbound vehicle that pulled onto Addison Avenue from Second Avenue when the traffic light changed. Twin Falls Police said an eastbound vehicle on Addison, driven by Marcela Parsons, 59, of Jerome, failed to stop at the red light and struck the Albers vehicle.

Mrs. Albers and her daughter, Melissa, 15, were treated and released. Mae Strain, 69, of Hazelton, a passenger in the Parsons vehicle, was hospitalized in serious condition with severe lacerations of the face and head.

Justin Adamson, 4, of Kimberly, a grandson of Parsons, was also treated and released as was Mrs. Parsons. All were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. John Fry, Ray Bush, Duane Bagley, Brian Gallely, and Robert Gallely, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wayne Molose, Pete Brown and Nola Shropshire, all of Filer; Linda Hansen and Mrs. Dudley Henson, both of Buhl; Mrs. William Petratis of Wendell; and Sharon Sperry of Rupert.

**Released**  
Mrs. Barry Roof and son, Koepin infant daughter, Floyd White, Clifford Sparrow and May Barnum, all of Twin Falls; Brent Johnson, Rebecca Taylor and Clayton Toler, all of Jerome; Mrs. Kim Jaynes and daughter of Buhl; and Mrs. David Andrews of Filer.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Fry of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Jaynes and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Henson, all of Buhl.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Crystal Norman of Gooding.

**Released**  
Mrs. Jerry Egeblad and Pat Bennett, both of Gooding, and Mrs. Douglas King of King Hill.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Frankie Arteaga, Nellie Pague and Delpha Ann, all of Murtaugh; Lisa Johnson of Roberts; and DeAnn Brudner of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Shauna Wilson and daughter of Burley.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
LuWayne Higley of Paul.



# CSI announces its crop of 1984 graduates

The following people graduated from programs at College of Southern Idaho at commencement exercises last week:

**ASSOCIATE ARTS DEGREE:** AGRICULTURE WITH EQUINE EMphasis: Curtis D. Fuller, Twin Falls. BANKING AND FINANCE: Stacy Joy Cook, Emmet.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION:** James Ray Baker, Filer; Val Gene Clements and Cherylene Ann Turner, both of Buhl; Penny Jean Lambrecht and Karl Lee Searle, both of Burley; and Amy L. Janibaglan, Kevin Labrum, Bryan Edward Powers and Elmer Louise Stumpf, all of Twin Falls.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION/COMPUTER SCIENCE:** Charles Michael Davlin of Nampa, the Mary Jensen and Carmel LaDawn Ray, both of Jerome, and Sharon Marie Shatt of Winnemucca, Nev.

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMING:** Roger Lee Gaudin and Amy Kay Prader, both of Twin Falls; David L. Crutcher of Jerome; Belinda Marie Fischer of Butte, Mont.; and Brent R. Coates of Kimberly.

**EDUCATION:** Ron Dabney, Kathleen Ann Human-Schlund and Terri A. Moore, all of Twin Falls; Lynne Rae Anderson of Grand View; Robin Berger of Eureka, Nev.; Linda E. Blackburn and Judy Goff Young, both of Kimberly; Jennifer Lynne Bosley of Great Falls, Mont.; Patricia A. Brown of Jerome; Douglas Eugene Butler of Carson City, Nev.; Maxine Carol Garg of Shoshone; Cindy Ann Jolley of Carey; Charlene A. Kennedy-Maxton of Buhl; Elizabeth Irene Lehmann of Wendell; Jack Nelson of Gooding; Carolyn Sue Smith of Battle Mountain, Nev.; and Carmen Jo Yaden of Albion.

**ENGLISH:** Douglas Paul Hopster of Chubbuck and Kevin Ray Perron of Burley.

**FINE ARTS:** Nancy Therese Chidichimo, Susan L. Posa, Elizabeth Liebel James, Cheryl Lynn Mittenberger and Thomas Anzole Schumacher, all of Twin Falls; William Dean Diaz of Verilgation, Nev.; and George Augustus Isenhardt of Glenn Ferry.

**HOME ECONOMICS:** Carla Jean Hosman of Jerome and Cheryl Lynn Santos of Filer.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT:** Jeffrey Lynn Crockett of Indian Valley and Roger C. Quintana of Twin Falls.

**LIBERAL ARTS:** Sharon Louise Adams, Gregory Lawrence Balch, Ralph O. Barreras, Gary Carlton Baum, Victoria I. Bass, Suzanne Goldyn Botkin, Kyle Annette Calhoun, Henry Carvajal, Kurt H. Clifford, John J. Coughlin, M. Faye Craft, Kathy Jeanne Deremah, Michael A. Federico, Michael Franklin Glanders, James D. Glenn III, Robin Grammer and Richard G. Hall, all of Twin Falls.

Mary S. Helevy, May B. Hill, Walter Carter Hall, Grace Jasso, Marsha Ann Lang, Bobra McRoberts, James Don Mastrell, Timothy A. Miksell, Lyette Kay Nealis, Victor Otana, Deanna Marlene Peak, Richard W. Ryall, Shelly Ann Skang, Karen Standing, Reva June Steinbach, Robert D. Swensen, James F. Varley, Clair Hall Walker, Jeannette Albin Walker, Julene Walker, Edeltraud M. Weddle, Kathleen B. Wiedmann, Brent C. Whitehead, Julie Dianne Wills and Cyndie Lou Woods, all of Twin Falls.

James Paul Anderson and Susan Lynne Doney, both of Shoshone; Amy Beckford of Ola; Jeffrey Alan Bergstrom of Heyburn; Carrie Lou Bodie of Nampa; Bryce Dewayne Butler and Jerine Graybill-Smith, both of Kimberly; Douglas E. Butler of Carson City, Nev.; Elizabeth Lou Cardo of Inham; Shelley Ann Cook, Jeffrey Dee Schow, Lynn R. VanEvery and Nancy Cheryl Klinear, all of Rupert; Bryan E. Craig, Kathleen I. Dales, Gloria J. Hunter, Laurie Lynn Lancaster, Donna Mae McCaughy, Marilyn A. Mowrer, Karla J. Noble, Arnold F. Patterson, and Joseph S. Vaad, all of Jerome.

Kristin Lee Easton, Terri A. Freeman, Arthur Carl Haskell, Steven Phillips Janibaglan and Denise Diane Johnson, all of Buhl; Kayla Joe Edwards of Filer; Frederick Emerson Sr. of Lexington, Ky.;

Berston C. George and Kennedy A. Talley, both of Kaysville, Utah; Michael John Gilligan and Patty Snakes, both of Elko; Dewey Vernon Haley of Lavonia, Ga.; Blake Taylor Jensen of Midvale, Utah; Angela Donna-May Knights of Bernardsville, N.J.; James Larson, Kostas of Letbridge, Alberta; Patrick Littlefield and Holly Moore, both of Hazen; Lisa Masco-Shields of Salmon; Joseph David Milligan of Caldwell; Takao Miyazawa, Takatoshi Motai, Keiko Noe, Mikiko Tanabe and Mami Yamamiya, all of Japan; Trudy K. Moon of Rock Springs, Wyo.; Brad Newberry and Danna Ringel, all of Wendell; Kathleen Noh and Edward Frederick Peters, both of Kimberly; Damon Hillman Pace III of Halley; Jeffrey Alan Pettigill of Idaho Falls; Gail M. Phillips of Camas, Wash.; Shawn Patrick Piddock and Mary Beth Reed, both of Great Falls, Mont.; Jeffrey Donald Podgorny of Calgary, Alberta; Mark Daniel Price of Sidney, Mont.; Joe Solomon Ramolashahi of Africa; Mike F. Randall of Postville.

Gregory Scott Robbins of Salt Lake City; Arnold Michael Saul of Hagerman; Brian Charles Schroeder of Shelly; Bobby Shupak of Fort Worth; Shelli Scott of Poway, Calif.; Stephen King Stark of Fairchild; Thomas J. Stichel of Lancaster, Ohio; Leslie Gay Stover of Hazelton; Rhonda Marie Terahar of Greenock; Lisa Kay Thomas of Malad; Trisha Widener of Midvale; and JoAnne L. Yonight of Chester; Carlton L. Harris of Baker, La.; Laurie Ann Kerbs and Cherry Mae Smith, both of Burley; Jaymeline Willis of Hazen; and William J. Workman of Filer.

**SOCIAL SCIENCE:** Kimberly Sue Story, Catherine Lee Lundin and Brian Wesley Dobbs, all of Twin Falls; Betty Brog-Larson of Burley; Arlene J. Gerleman of Rupert; Lisa Kay Johnson of Taylorville, Ill.; Richard A. McKay of Eureka, Nev.; Raymond Earl Mitchell of Anchorage, Alaska; and Arnold Michael Saul of Hagerman.

**TECHNICAL:** Paul Thomas Patterson of Twin Falls.

**ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE DEGREE:** COMPUTER SCIENCE: Doug Freeman and Greg F. Scherer, both of Twin Falls.

ENERGY TECHNICIAN: Clifford Dee Holmes of Rupert.

ENGINEERING: Larry Scott Ghan, Eric L. Hoopilaia, Shane K. McGrew, Tim Spagnoletti and Tim Warnock, all of Twin Falls; Sharon English of Caldwell; Laura L. MICHAEL Fitzgerald of Shoshone; Mohammad Shahid Kama of Pakistan; and Scott Cohen Stultz of Jerome.

**MATHEMATICS:** Tim Spagnoletti of Twin Falls.

**REGISTERED NURSING:** Miyuki Bailey, Christine Louise Bates, Shiri F. Bennett, M. Camille Blastock, Raymond D. Clark, Harley Koch, Judith May Lott, Suzanne Marie Madison, Diane Marian Mettler, Kim Albert Moulton, Vicki J. Nasman, Lou D. Probasco and Andrew John Salental, all of Twin Falls; Brenda Bricker, Wesley Alan Gifford and Deonne Marie Hill, all of Jerome; Leslie A. Butcher of Filer; Karen Cannon and Sandra Scott Schaefer, both of Buhl; Kim Elizabeth Derr of Port Charlotte, Fla.; Michelle Suzanne Durand of Richfield; Mary Kay Henson of Wendell; Barbara E. Johnson of Wendell; Mary M. Kelly of Gooding; Tonielle Schroeder of Burley; Carrie Katherine Slater of Sacramento, Calif.; Cynthia Kay Weeks of Kimberly; Judy Steacy Wilkinson of Shelly; and Elizabeth C. Ziemann of Shoshone.

**SCIENCE:** Cheri Renee Anderson; Karen Luann Mohan, Stan Pearce and Julia Belle Strupp, all of Twin Falls; Lawrence Thomas Barrett of Hazen; Stephen D. Beck and Michelle Louise Hillebrand, both of Mountain Home; John F. Elliott of Eureka, Nev.; April Haug-Massaro of Halley; Amy Elizabeth Jenne of Corvallis, Ore.; Verlene Kay Kohler of Bellevue; Rich McArthur of Kimberly; and Mark Prinsol of Baytown, Texas.

**ASSOCIATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE DEGREE:** AGRIBUSINESS: Hexanne Jacobs of Declo.

AGRONOMIST TECHNICIAN: Kurt Ward Coates of Postville.

COMPUTER SCIENCE: Lori Ann Dem-

ple of Sheridan, Wyo.; Kelly R. Lee of Filer, and Sharon Joan Uccovich of Warwick, R.I.

**CONSUMER ELECTRONICS:** Mark Allen Drake, Bruce E. Nakaya and Terry N. Traumer, all of Twin Falls; David Calderon and Dennis Ray Thompson, both of Heyburn; Donald Keith Lancaster of Kimberly; Tom A. McCracken of Jerome; and Tom L. Sink of Meridian.

**FIRE SERVICE TRAINING:** Kyle C. Hansen and Lewis Craig Thompson, both of Burley; and Karl B. Maik of Star.

**MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT:** Bertha Belle Fillmore and Robin Eugene Goley, both of Twin Falls; Terry Lynn Hopkins of Shoshone; Mike D. Nelson of Hansen; Tony E. Pratt and Jennifer L. Traubner, both of Jerome; Gene L. Yost of Eden; Cheryl L. Quinn of Burley; and Kathryn Steele of Paul.

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**ADVANCED SECRETARY WITH SHORTHAND:** Robin R. Jenco and Linda Marie Lawrence Rodriguez, both of Twin Falls; Bonnie Kay Brennan of Kimberly; and Lydia Switzer of Buhl.

**ADVANCED SECRETARY WITHOUT SHORTHAND:** Karri Kalene Maynard of Arco and Marchelle Preme of Owyhee, Nev.

**LEGAL SECRETARY:** Margo Annette Denges and Myrna Jean Hutchinson, both of Twin Falls.

**SMALL ENGINE MECHANICS:** Donald G. Fox of Twin Falls and Alan J. Munk of Buhl.

**SOLAR ENERGY TECHNICIAN:** John Stephen Bertrand and Stanley P. Pearce, both of Twin Falls.

**CERTIFICATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE:** AGRICULTURAL MECHANICS: Steve Deets and Raymond Marquez, both of Twin Falls; Charles M. Anderson of Rupert; Scott Lionel Dodd of Fernley, Nev.; Rick Gooding of Buhl; Gary A. Graham of Jerome; Joseph Martinic of American Falls; and Gordon Darnell Wilkerson of Cambridge.

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**CLOTHING AND FASHION:** Laura Kleinkopf and Shelley Knapp, both of Twin Falls; Jeffrey Wesley Duggan of Burley; and Lisa Kay Thomas of Malibu.

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**MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT:** Patricia Pritchett, Melaine Saavedra, Shirlene Lee Eastman and Cndi L. Escover, all of Twin Falls; Kimberly Brady and Laurie Jean Brown, both of

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**MEDICAL SECRETARY:** Sheron Butlers of Jerome and Melanie Roberts of Shoshone.

**SECRETARY WITH SHORTHAND:** Laura Jane Rupard of Twin Falls; Marsha A. Brooks of Jerome; Terri Lynn Carlton of Buhl; Myrna Jo Jones of Gooding; Bonnie Lynn McCall of Paul and Shelia Dawn Melyneus of Kimberly.

**SECRETARY WITHOUT SHORTHAND:** Lynn Bettler, Kristi James and Janice M. Kiler, all of Twin Falls; Kristin Marie Olson of Rupert; M. Begona Ormazabal of Elko; and Bonnie Wright of Kimberly.

**VETERINARY SECRETARY:** Lisa McCain and Cheryl Dawn Strickland, both of Wendell; and Jana LeAnn Rosler of Filer.

**PRACTICAL NURSING:** Sandra Kay Magill and Allison Jean Whitney, both of Twin Falls; Bonnie Jean Abbott, JoAnne Elaine Chapman and Faltbe L. Davis, all of Gooding; Teresa L. Bodkin of Hazen;

\* See GRADS on Page B4

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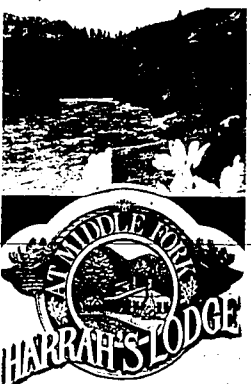
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\* Per person, per day. May 1 thru May 31, 1984

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## Members installed in Honor Society

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Honor Society inducted new members and honored graduating members at a Wednesday night banquet.

The Rev. Richard Wadley from Valley Shepherd Nazarene Church in Meridian spoke to about 400 students, parents and teachers, telling them "you make your dreams come true."

The students should not only set career goals but strive to know themselves and who they want to become, he said. Everyone needs to measure the assets and liabilities of their person and decide what characteristics like honesty, trustworthiness, and commitment to the community he or she wants to develop, he said.

National Honor Society is an organization to promote leadership and character and to create enthusiasm for scholarship and rendering service. Juniors who have top grades and are rated highly by the faculty in the categories of character, leadership and service are eligible to belong to the group in their senior year.

Wednesday night, 62 members were inducted, and officers were announced. The new members elected included Chris Scholtes, president; Phil Burdick, vice president; Janelle Sorenson, secretary; Tracy Kelly, treasurer, and Blythe Moffitt, historian.

Other members who were inducted are:

Tracey McGinnis, Tim Phillips, Tammy Hardin, John DeBoard, Big Saltar, Cathy Livingston, Cecilia Howell and Cheryl Altix.

Mark Bailey, Tammy Babbal, John Vanzant, Erick Shaner, Mark Stowman, Delore Finnegan, Mark Surbaugh, Russell Nichols, Angela Reynolds and Sheri Nimmo.

Jason Meyerhoeffer, Steven Fuller, Flynn McRoberts, Janine Bailey, Jeff Lambert, Jayce Sudweeks, Mark Kruger, Becky Jo Kent, Marlee White, Caryn Crowley and Brian Moser.

Elizabeth Allard, Melanie Lamborn, Mitzel Harkins, Marci Sterling, Shawn Holman, April Ploock, Burton Kerr, Cyndi Malone and Jeannette Johns.

Holly Reynolds, Chad Fuller, Steven McDonald, Terry Molyneux, Dwight Denison, Monica Anderson, Scott Quinn, Doug Peterson and Shane Milward.

Lowell Krahn, Todd Jones, Stacey Gerber, John Sims, David Clifton, Camille Pack, Mickey Grefenson, Sharri Requa and Erin Andersen.

## Students in registered nursing class honored

**TWIN FALLS** — The 29 members of the College of Southern Idaho's 1984 registered nursing class were honored Wednesday.

Lou Probasco, Twin Falls, was named student nurse of the year at the White Honors Ceremony. Carrie Slater, Sacramento, Calif., and Shiri Bennett, Twin Falls, received the

James — L. — Taylor — Scholarship Achievement Award. Bennett also received the Irene E. Oliver Award from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Sister Martina Award from St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, for excellence in clinical experience went to Deonne Hill of Ketchum. The Twin

Falls Clinic and Hospital Award for excellence in academic and clinical studies was awarded to Mary Kay Henson, Wendell.

The Minidoka Memorial Hospital Award went to Wesley Gifford, Jerome, and Cassia Memorial Hospital named Andrew Salantol, Twin

Falls, as its outstanding student.

Judith Lott, Twin Falls, received the Progression Award for outstanding self achievement. The Lucille Pimentel Award for community leadership in nursing from the Idaho Nurses Association was awarded to Mary Kelly, Gooding.

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## This week at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho:

**TUESDAY**  
Everest Industries will conduct an air conditioning clinic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Amalgamated Sugar Co. will hold a symposium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.  
Twin Falls High School choir concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Billmeyer's Auto Parts A/C clinic will be held from 7-10 p.m. in Rooms 119 and 120 of the Vo-Tech Center.

**THURSDAY**  
Amalgamated Sugar Co. symposium continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.

**FRIDAY**  
Amalgamated Sugar Co. symposium continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.

The KEEP/KEZJ recreation show will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Expo Center.

**SATURDAY**  
KEEP/KEZJ recreation show continues from noon to 9 p.m. in the Expo Center.

The Mauldin Dance Studio show will be held at 2-8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

## Grads

Continued from Page B3

**Katherine M. Grubbs and Marietta Marie Moore**, both of Filer; Lanette M. Hodge of Declo; Suzanne S. Hutchinson of Burley; Tena Klompen of Kimberly; Lori Leann Lee of Fairfield; Donna L. Medrick of Oakley; Jacelyn Nelson of Jerome; Sharon K. O'Leary of Rupert; and A. Sanchez of Heyburn.

**RETAIL MERCHANDISING:** Bertha Belle Fillmore, Tonia Eugene Goley and Lewis Saborn, all of Twin Falls; Terry Lynn Hopkins of Shoshone; Mike D. Nelson of Hansen; Tony E. Pratt and Lynn Alan Weigt, both of Jerome; Cheryl L. Quinn of Burley; Kathryn Steele of Paul; and Gene L. Yost of Eden.

**SMALL ENGINE MECHANICS:** Larry David Bratcher of Twin Falls; and Lewis R. Goodluck and Don Saltzman, both of Burley.

**WELDING:** Lonnie Reese, Carty J. Tadlock, Khamsay Thompson, Michael F. Howard and Mark E. John, all of Twin Falls; Shane Curley Atwood of Wells; Kelly D. Follmer of Kimberly; Jeff A. Shriver of Buhl; and Allen Ray Thurston of Burley.

**CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION**  
**COMPUTERIZED INVENTORY MANAGEMENT:** Virgil L. Degeest, Tony G. Paus, Joe F. Trujillo and Mike S. Virgil, all of Twin Falls; Eva L. Covey and Kent D. Wenzelberg, both of Buhl; Jeff D. Peck and Samuel T. Rodriguez, both of Burley; Blake Paul Robinson of Kimberly; and Donald B. Sams of Wendell.

**SMALL ENGINE MECHANICS:** G. Jose Alvarez, Steven Preckel and Thomas W. Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Randall S. Brito of Filer; Michael Douglas Eakin of Bellevue; Daniel R. Hedlund of Gooding; and Wendy Maurine Price of Halley.

**WORD-PROCESSING SPECIALIST:** Vicki M. Bills, Karen Drnelic, Janice H. Lewis, Mary E. Mitchell, Melanie R. Saavedra, Conda Marvel Sanford, Joyce F. Shobe, Debra I. Smith; Lisa L. Sommer, Rhonda Stobie, Sherry L. Tucker, Mary L. Turner and Brenda R. Wise, all of Twin Falls; Lisa Acuturri, Candace S. Booth, Carol Deschires, Anna D. Fife, Judy Graf, Peggy Johnston, Kelly Slagel and Connie Vanslice, all of Burley; Christie Donald, Dorothy Staker and Velen Valladares, all of Rupert; Marilee Edwards of Elba; Barbara Lynn Gardner and Aura Letellia Velazquez, both of Filer; Lois M. Gehrig and Marilyn Kemp, both of Gooding; Gwen Hayden and Kaye E. Otley, both of Heyburn; Rita L. Kippes of Buhl; Ronald A. Mowery of Grace; Marcelline Premo of Owyhee, Nev.; Judith A. Robinson of Jerome; and Susan E. Watts of Wendell; and Judy D. Wilcox of Murtaugh.

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# Incumbents challenged in Shoshone election

**SHOSHONE** — Both seats in Shoshone's school board election are contested.

In Zone 1, two political newcomers, Donna Hilbard and Don Taber, are vying for the position being vacated by Martha Wallace.

Hilbard, the mother of six children attending Shoshone schools, said, "We owe the kids a good education," and added that just because the system worked for past generations does not mean it cannot be improved. With six children in school, she said

she is concerned about good education. "We need to make a balance between regular classroom work and extracurricular activities," she said.

Taber came to Shoshone nine years ago and has two children in school, which he said gives him an interest in "seeing to it that the school amounts to something."

As a college graduate, Taber says he wants the same kind of education opportunities for his children. "I'm interested in community activities and felt this would be a good way to

get involved and express my opinions," he said.

In Zone 4 incumbent Pat O'Malley is being challenged by Bill Harris.

O'Malley, the father of two Shoshone students, said he decided to seek a second three-year term because "You just get to know how it all works, what the state will let you do," in the early years of a first term.

He said he thinks his experience will be a benefit now and he would like to work with the new superintendent, Tim Adait, who was hired earlier this month.

Harris, whose youngest son is a student at Shoshone High School, says he is a "concerned parent" who wants to "help out where I can."

He says it is necessary for people to get involved with what is going on in their schools and work directly to help the program.

"If we complain, we need to be willing to do something about it," he said.

The elections will be held today at Shoshone High School. The polls will be open from 1 to 8 p.m.

# Three competing for open spot in Gooding

**GOODING** — A three-way race for the school board is shaping up in Gooding.

Joe D. Pavlov, Dennis L. Rogers and Sharon Howland will face each other for the Zone 2 seat being vacated by school board chairman Walt Nelson.

Pavlov, a Gooding native who farms southeast of Gooding, says he thinks the school board has been operating smoothly and he feels he could fit easily into the board's operation.

He has three children in school and feels "while your kids are in school is the time to express your opinions and give your input."

Pavlov says he is a "moderate" and wants a good education for area students.

Rogers is also a Gooding native. He operates a small farm east of town and with his father and brothers operates a paint and body shop. He has three children in school and another begins kindergarten this fall. Rogers says he is interested in school

activities because his children are involved.

Howland is a Gooding businesswoman who operates the Sears Catalog Store and the Corner Closet.

She came to Gooding 10 years ago and her twin sons will graduate from Gooding High School this month. "I've been considering this for four years and decided to wait until the boys graduated."

Howland sees funding as the basic problem facing school districts. "With tax dollars so limited to educa-

tion, we need to look at other ways to get money such as federal grants."

One area she feels could suffer from lack of money is special education and "one-on-one help for the slower students."

The Zone 3 position held by Michael "Mitch" Arkoosh is also on the ballot. Arkoosh is unopposed in his bid for re-election.

Voters can cast ballots today from 1 to 8 p.m. at the school district offices on West Fourth Street.

# Holland pursues position for sake of change

**HAZELTON** — Judy Holland, a mother, housewife and part-time worker, has entered the Valley School District election in an effort to unseat Keith Huettig, trustee in Zone 4.

Holland said she is not unhappy with the present board, but believes a change every few years is good for the school system.

"I'm serious about being elected and I really do care about our schools and our children's education," she said.

Holland sees some upcoming matters of importance as being the 90 percent attendance regulations and possibly another attempt to pass a bond issue for a grade school building to replace the old and hard to maintain elementary schools in Eden and Hazelton. However, as a school board member, she said, she would have to look at both sides of the proposal.

She would also encourage parents to become more involved in the schools, and to attend the school board meetings.

Holland and her husband, John, are

the parents of six children, three of whom are now in the Valley schools.

Huettig, is currently chairman of the Valley school board and has served on the board the past nine years.

He and his wife are the parents of two University of Idaho students and two attending Valley schools.

Huettig said he is interested in a good education for area youngsters and has attempted to deal fairly with all issues that have come before the board. Huettig is seeking re-election on a basis of his experience and knowledge gained over the past nine years.

"I am especially excited about the outlook for education right now," he said. "There are new laws covering attendance, discipline and teacher policy that will improve local school programs."

Huettig said the new career ladder policy for teachers will benefit the schools and the teachers as well.

"If and when the economy is right," he said, "I would like to see our

district try again for funds to improve our old school buildings."

Running unopposed for the seat in Zone 2 is incumbent Berwyn Mussman.



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# Trio seeks Richfield seat

**RICHFIELD** — Three candidates are trying for the open school board seat in Richfield.

Rick Brown, Lynn Tree and Ed Lucero will face each other for the Zone 3 seat being vacated by Rod Fridmore.

Brown, a native of Richfield and the father of two school students, says he feels he has a good idea of how the Richfield school system works.

"I can give new ideas and make a good school even better," he said.

He said the biggest problem facing small districts is money, adding the district is going to have to work even harder to maintain quality education with less money.

Tree came to Richfield 12 years ago and also has two children in school.

He says he thinks he can be a "voice for the people on the school board," adding he felt that people's complaints were not being heard.

"A school board needs to hear what people want and try to act on those ideas," he said.

Lucero, also a Richfield farmer and father of school students, could not be reached for comment.

Voting will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. today at the Richfield school.

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# Dietrich to decide on levy

**DIETRICH** — School district voters here will decide the fate of a \$10,000-per-year, five-year school plant facilities levy today.

The issue is a renewal of the levy which was approved five years ago and is expiring.

Voting will take place from 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Dietrich school.

Both school trustee positions in Dietrich are uncontested.

Veteran board member and chairman Mervyn Ridinger will seek another term from Zone 3. Incumbent Sue McCowan has declined to seek a second term in Zone 4 and Leon Hubsmith is running unopposed for that seat.

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# Change sought for Hagerman

**HAGERMAN** -- Candidates for today's school board elections in Hagerman all cite a need for "new blood," but the candidates say they are generally satisfied with the Hagerman school system.

Zone 1 candidates include Mike Elliot, Lynden Osborne and Rex Dalton.

Elliot has two children in high school and is a 12-year resident of Hagerman.

Elliot says he is a "strong believer in merit pay. He said a good teacher is worth all you can give but a bad one is worthless.

As a farmer, Elliot says he sees the potential of the 90 percent rule for harm to the FFA program.

Lynden Osborne, a Tuttle farmer, said the board "needs younger people. It is time to get someone a little closer to the kids."

He has two children, one in school. A graduate of the University of Idaho, Osborne has lived in Tuttle for the

past three years and currently is the chairman of the board for the Bliss Community Church.

Osborne says the 90 percent rule "needs altering in a few ways but the general idea is correct. Extracurricular activities can become a problem. We're sending kids to school for an education but there is a need for things such as school trips."

Rex Dalton has one pre-school child and has lived in Hagerman for the last 17 years, and is a Hagerman High School graduate.

"Teachers are entitled to fair pay. The merit pay plan has some possibilities but there are a lot of technicalities to work out," said Dalton.

Dalton said the 90 percent rule is "kind of hard to go along with but we can make adjustments to cope."

Zone 4 incumbent Jim Henslee is facing competition from David Bruhn.

Henslee said he is "running on my record, I'm proud of the results we have achieved."

He has six children, four of them in school. Henslee is a life-long resident of Hagerman and a school board member for eight years.

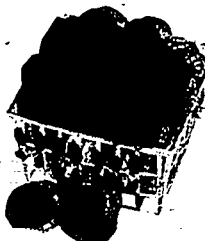
Opponent Bruhn is "primarily interested in education. I have a sincere interest in the quality of education in the Hagerman schools."

He has three children, one in high school and two graduates.

Bruhn attended the University of Idaho and has been the manager of the national fish hatchery in Hagerman for 11 years.

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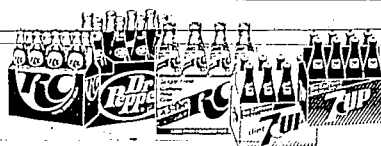
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C

## Players flat as GSC baseball tourney opens

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

Flat. That's the word that Gem State Conference baseball coaches used to a man Monday to describe their teams on the eve of the league's first-ever post-season tournament — or the Eastern Idaho Invitational Tournament, as it is formally called.

"They're very lackadaisical about it," said Pocatello Coach Rick Parkin, whose Indians will visit Minico this afternoon for a first-round game. "That's not usually the way it is this time of year, but there really isn't a lot of incentive this year."

The incentive that's lacking is a state Class A baseball tournament, scuttled by the GSC's principals when they elected last fall to boycott. In the past, teams qualified for state

at district tournaments, with the district champions advancing to state.

"The way we played last weekend (in a double-header loss to Bonneville), I don't know if we're ready or not," said Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram, whose Bruins will entertain Highland this afternoon. "We're a little bit flat, and against a team like Highland with a pitcher like (Billy) Roberts, that scares me."

The southern division champion Bruins will play the fourth-seeded Rams at Harmon Park at Twin Falls at 4 p.m., while second-seeded Minico will host Pocatello, the No. 3 seed, at the same time. The winners of those games will advance to the second round of the tournament on Thursday. If Twin Falls wins today, the Bruins will host either Minico or Pocatello on Thursday. If Minico wins this afternoon, it will either play at Twin Falls or

host Highland, depending upon the outcome of the Bruins-Rams game.

The winner of Thursday's southern division game will advance to the tournament finals Saturday against the champion of the northern division, a game that will almost certainly be played in Idaho Falls.

Idaho Falls and Bonneville tied for the championship of the northern division with 10-2 league records and had to settle the issue Monday with a coin toss. The Tigers won, and has been the Rams' most consistent pitcher this season, according to Highland Coach Zane Simmons.

"Roberts has pitched well for us this year, but we haven't always played well behind him," said Simmons, whose Rams finished the regular season with a 5-12 mark — 3-11 in conference. "I really feel good about the way we've been playing in the last couple of weeks."

Some good teams in the last week or 10 days (defending state champ Meridian, as well as Idaho Falls and Bonneville), but we haven't been as aggressive as we need to be. A team like Highland, with as many seniors as they have, is certainly capable of beating us if we don't play well. When we beat them before (a doubleheader sweep here last month), we got to (Roberts) late."

Senior southpaw Nate Burke (3-3) will get the call today against Roberts (1-3), a senior who has been the Rams' most consistent pitcher this season, according to Highland Coach Zane Simmons.

We split with Bonneville last week and we lost twice to Idaho Falls, but they didn't rout us."

Roberts is the Rams' second-leading hitter with a .342 average, behind third baseman Shawn Evans, another senior, who is swinging the bat at a .365 clip.

Prior to the Meridian game 10 days ago, virtually all of Ingram's starting lineup was hitting over .300. But the Bruins managed just eight hits in a doubleheader loss to the Tigers last week and were limited to two hits by right-hander Kendall Bennett in the first game of the doubleheader loss to the Bees last Saturday.

Twin Falls did get 10 hits in an 8-7 loss in the nightcap, however, with second baseman Rob Ellis contributing an RBI triple and double. Ellis, who leads the Bruins with a .375 average, also hit a booming triple against

See BASEBALL on Page C3

## CSI women aim for fifth at track finals

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

SAN ANGELO, Texas — Freshman Sally Butts begins her experiment and the College of Southern Idaho women are aiming for a fifth-place finish in the National Junior College Athletic Association Track and Field Championships here this weekend.

CSI Coach Karl Kleinke, accompanied by six women and two men off his track team, left Twin Falls this morning and will compete in the three-day finals Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the campus of Angelo State College.

Butts, a freshman from Twin Falls, will be vying for the national women's heptathlon title in only her second try at the seven-event sport. She also will run in the open 200-meter dash and on both CSI relays.

Other women and their events include Macie Miller in the long and triple jumps and both hurdles; Mary Reed in the triple jump and 400 relay; Candy Ford in the 200 and both relays; Angela Knights in the open 400 and both relays; and Merenette Simmons in the 5,000 and 10,000.

Men competing will be Doug Hopster, with a chance of finishing in the top seven in the 800, and Ray Mitchell in the high jump.

"Realistically, our girls could make fifth. We took three girls to nationals last year and were fifth with 33 points,

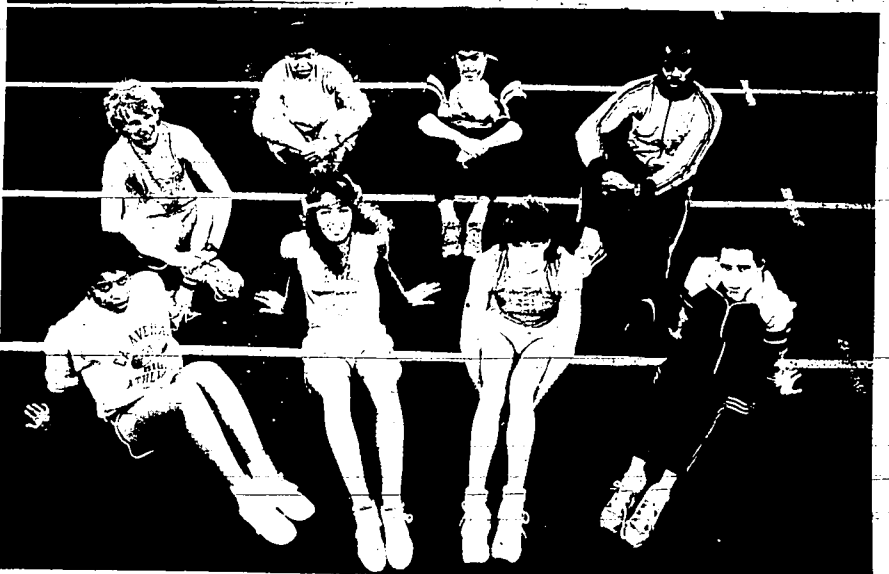
so we hope six will be at least able to duplicate that," Kleinke said. "If they had super-good performances, maybe they could be better. But Eastern Oklahoma qualified 20 women for this and they will be tough to beat. After that I suspect Mesa (of Arizona), Barton of Kansas and Ricks will fill the 1-24 places in some order — if Ricks has everyone healthy."

Kleinke said he was going into the meet totally blind.

"The man who put out the Spikes and Bars that carried all the junior college best times and performances the past few years isn't doing it anymore. The only thing I can go on is that we saw at the indoor nationals, but there's a lot of difference between that and what we'll be seeing outdoors," he said.

"I think our 400 relay could be in the top four and our 1600 can place. I think Macie can place in the jumping, but getting a spot in the hurdles could be difficult because that was one of the girls' best events indoors. Merenette should place in both distances and I think that among Sally, Angela and Candy we can expect some open sprint points."

"But our weather this spring certainly is going to work against us down there," he continued. "The sunshine-area teams will have a big conditioning advantage on us this year. I think we're definitely going to see the races from 200 on up show the



CSI's Mary Reed, Sally Butts, Macie Miller and Angela Knights, front row from left, and Doug Hopster, Merenette Simmons, Candy Ford and Ray Mitchell prepare for the National Junior College Athletic Association track meet in San Angelo, Tex.

effects of our poor winter."

On the matter of Butts' chances in the heptathlon, Kleinke smiled broadly and shrugged. "I fairly confident that Sally will score about 5,000 points. If she really had two good days, I don't know how many she could get," he said, adding

that last year's title went for 4,900 points.

"She got 4,500 points in her first try at Boise and that was her first experience with the 800-meter run, the shot put, the hurdles and the javelin. I think she can run the 200 better than she did in Boise. I know she'll im-

proved her shot by eight feet to about 22 feet and that will be an additional 180 points. If she lowers her 2:37 in the 800 to the 2:26 I know she can do that's nearly 200 points. By dropping her 200 time from 25.9 to the 25.1 she's had, that's another 170 points and she already has dropped her 16.2 in the

hurdles to the mid 15s and that's another 90 to 120 points."

"Of course, it's putting a lot of pressure on a girl to ask her to perform at her all-time best in a brand new event in national competition, but I expect Sally to do well," he added. "She's a heckuva competitor."

## After NFL frustration, deBrujin lands in USFL

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

TULSA, Okla. — Think you'd like a player's-eye view of National Football League? Think again.

"It was unreal," muses Case de Brujin, punter for the Oklahoma Outlaws of the United States Football League. "I'd be at home sleeping or studying for finals and the phone would ring. My agent would say, 'New England wants you there Tuesday.' So I'd pack a suitcase and head for the airport. I honestly can't remember how many times I went through the Salt Lake airport last year."

de Brujin saw the NFL in a different light — taping up his football shoes with two or three other hopeful kickers in an otherwise deserted lockerroom, then trudging out onto the playing field of a cavernous,

empty stadium to kick a football 20 times for an audience of two or three coaches."

"Thank you," they would always say, and two hours later he'd be on a plane back to Pocatello — or the next stop on his professional football horizon.

"It was a frustrating year and a half," says de Brujin, who had tryouts with seven different NFL teams and signed contracts with two of them. "I never really lost confidence in my ability to play, but it did get discouraging at times."

de Brujin, a two-time Division I-AA All-American punter at Idaho State who was a sixth-round draft choice of the Kansas City Chiefs in 1982, finally found the end of his rainbow in the first stop in the USFL. In February, de Brujin was then working for his father's business in Virginia — got another call from his agent. Forty-eight hours later he found himself

sitting among the packing crates in the lockerroom of the expansion Oklahoma Outlaws. Forty-eight hours after that, he had a job.

"It was a big relief," says de Brujin, who was signed to replace Bob Bortis, the Arizona State junior, who successfully challenged the USFL's self-imposed ban on signing underclassmen. "They brought me in with a few other guys, like they did in the NFL, only after a while I found that I was the one left. They told me the job was mine and they just let me go out and kick."

It was a long road from the Netherlands, where de Brujin learned to kick a soccer ball as a toddler. His father, an amateur soccer player of some note in Holland, moved the family to suburban Washington when Case was younger. The younger de Brujin switched to American football — he was a running back in high school — but he still kicked the ball.

de Brujin's prep coach was impressed enough with his kicking to write some letters. One of them reached Tom Jewell, currently the wrestling coach at ISU and then an assistant to former Bengal Coach Bud Hake. Send the kid out of a tryout, Jewell responded.

de Brujin kicked well enough in his tryout to be invited to stay — as a walk-on. But this was 1979. ISU was 0-11 and desperate. de Brujin kicked, and by the middle of his freshman season he was the regular punter and placekicker.

"Coach Jewell helped me out a lot, but a lot of it I developed on my own, just kicking in the Minidome," de Brujin recalls. "I kicked 80 balls a day and pretty soon I was doing well enough to start."

Then came Dave Kragthorpe from Brigham Young University, who hired a Pocatello high school football coach named Jim Koetter as his chief

assistant. By the end of his sophomore season, de Brujin — under Koetter's tutelage — was all-conference.

By the end of his junior year, de Brujin was an honorable mention All-American with an eye-popping 48-yard-per-punt average. He began to attract the attention of pro scouts, and by the end of his senior season — the year in which ISU won the Division I-AA championship — de Brujin was rated the No. 2 kicker in the NFL draft, behind Florida State's Rob Stark.

"It seemed that all kinds of people were interested in me," says de Brujin. "Teams were sending scouts out to watch me and (quarterback Mike) Machurek and asking for film. By the time of the draft, I knew I would be the second punter picked and I was pretty sure it would be Kansas City that picked me."

It was de Brujin who to the Chiefs' See de BRUJIN on Page C2



CASE de BRUJIN  
— With Oklahoma Outlaws

## Soviet sports chief calls decision final

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The top Soviet sports official Monday scuttled hopes that the Soviet Union might reverse its boycott of the Los Angeles Summer Olympics, saying the decision was final and blaming it on the Reagan administration.

President Reagan, at a news conference in Washington, said he didn't think there was anything he could say that would change the Soviet Union's mind.

And although a Soviet sports commentator said there were no plans for a "counter-Olympics," a sports official from Poland — which has yet to formally withdraw from the Los Angeles Games — said the Eastern bloc was considering staging alternative summer athletic events. The groundwork for such events, and the Soviet withdrawal, may have been laid as far back as six months ago. An East German sports official reportedly told a delegation from the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee that the Soviets first mentioned a possible pullout last Nov-

ember. In a news conference for Soviet and foreign media, Marat Gramov, chairman of the Soviet Union's National Olympic Committee, reiterated Soviet concerns about U.S. protest groups that had demonstrated at the Games and about the possibility of defections among his nation's athletes and trainers.

"U.S. security services have infiltrated members of terrorist and extremist (groups) into the organizing committee of the Olympics," he charged. "Methods have been devised for the abduction of Soviet people, for compelling them not to return to their motherland, for treating them with special drugs, including psychotropic preparations which destroy the nervous system."

The Soviet Union often claims that western intelligence agencies kidnap and drug Soviets to induce them to defect, claims which Alan Romberg, a U.S. State Department deputy spokesman, called "outrageous and totally incredible."

Government Sports Committee. He insisted the withdrawal was not politically motivated and that it wasn't revenge for the U.S.-led boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

He also denied the Soviets were leading a boycott, although their withdrawal has spread to seven other countries — East Germany, Bulgaria, Vietnam, Laos, Mongolia, Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan — was the Soviet Union's military incursion into Afghanistan which caused then-U.S. President Jimmy Carter to seek the 1980 boycott.

President Reagan said he did not think there was "any action that I could take that would be prudent," to get the Soviets to change their minds. "Naturally, I would do anything I thought it could have a result," he said. "And I have encouraged citizen groups and our people to do this."

Asked what he thought was the real reason for the Soviet boycott, Reagan replied: "Again, you'd have to ask them. The reasons they have given are absolutely false and we've been able to prove it. The (Soviet) claim that there might not be sufficient security ... we were able to prove no

one in the history of the Olympics has ever done as much as we're doing to ensure that."

On Sunday's ABC television program, "This Week with David Brinkley," Soviet sports commentator Vsevolod Kuskuskin was asked whether the Soviet Union or the Eastern bloc would conduct a "counter-Olympics."

"There are a lot of big competitions before the Olympics and after the Olympics," he began — and when he was interrupted and pressed for a more specific answer, Kuskuskin replied: "Definitely not."

And when Gramov was asked about the question of an alternative Olympics, he said: "We, in principle, are against — all — alternative parallel games, or any other kind of games seen as a counter-balance to the Los Angeles Olympics."

But a Polish journalist, who requested anonymity, said sports officials from the Soviet Union and its allies met last week to discuss organizing a "counter-Olympics" and decided instead to divide events among Communist nations. See OLYMPICS on Page C5

## Plans beginning for 'counter-Olympics'?

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Soviet bloc is preparing to sponsor sports events in several nations to substitute for the Los Angeles Olympic Games, which are being boycotted by the Kremlin and its allies, Polish sports officials said Monday.

Sports officials from the Soviet Union and its allies met last week to discuss organizing a "counter-Olympics," but decided instead to divide events among Communist nations, said a Polish sports journalist. He declined to say where the meeting was held.

Under the plan, Poland would be the site for the boxing competition in the western city of Poznan, and the pentathlon and fencing events would be held in Dzonkovo, southwest Poland, said an official in the government sports hierarchy.

One sports official, who like the other sources spoke on the condi-

tion that he not be identified, said the competitions would not be held at the same time as the Los Angeles Games to avoid conflict with the Olympic charter, which specifically forbids "counter-games."

The sources were unable to say where the other competitions might be held. So far, eight Communist countries had joined the Olympic boycott, but Poland is not one of them.

The chairman of the Polish Olympic Committee, Marian Renke, returned from a weekend trip to Moscow and met with committee members to decide whether to join the boycott, another sports official said.

Renke, who was in Moscow Friday and Saturday, heads both the Polish Olympic Committee and the Main Committee, and holds the rank of vice minister.



# Playoffs

## Lakers rely on pressure defense, balanced attack from bench against Suns

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Pressure defense continues to be the key for the Los Angeles Lakers, who will try for their ninth victory in 10 National Basketball Association playoff games this season tonight against the Phoenix Suns.

The Lakers forced 24 turnovers in beating the Suns 110-94 in the opener of their Western Conference championship series last Saturday.

The Suns stayed close for 28 minutes before Los Angeles' pressure defense helped the Lakers take control.

"No one likes to be pressured, have a man right in front of him all the time, and it took its toll," said Bill Bertka, the Lakers' assistant

coach. "We wanted to take the ball out of (point guard) Kyle Macy's hands, knowing that would upset their tempo and prevent them from swinging the ball inside."

"What they have to do is not make mistakes with the ball, which became a key in this (the first game)."

Phoenix guard Walter Davis believes that for the Suns to have a chance, they must deal more successfully with the pressure.

"There's no doubt that we have to execute a lot better," said Davis, who sat out 16 minutes of the first half of the opening game for two personal fouls. "There were certain plays we wanted to run that they prevented. That has to change."

"(They) the Lakers played really well, they pressured us a lot and disrupted our game."

Despite Davis' foul problems, the Lakers led by only two points, 64-62, after a little more than four minutes of the third quarter. Los Angeles then scored eight straight points and Phoenix couldn't come closer than six points after that.

Davis finished with 24 points, tops on the Suns, but 15 of those points came in the final 12 minutes of the game.

Michael Cooper of the Lakers expects Davis to be even more productive, but he's not sure that will make a significant difference.

"Walter's a great player," Cooper said.

"The thing is, I don't think they're as talented as us."

If so, a big reason is Los Angeles' bench strength. Reserve Bob McAdoo led the Lakers with 20 points Saturday. James Worthy came off the bench to score 13 and non-starter Byron Scott contributed 10.

Another reserve, Jamaal Wilkes, playing in only his second game after being sidelined with an intestinal disorder, scored just one point, but did an excellent job of defending against Davis during his 15 minutes of action.

"We keep fresh guys coming in off the bench and that throws the other team off," McAdoo said. "Teams usually tend to relax when the opposition goes to the bench, but we're so

deep. We don't lose anything when we go to the bench."

After tonight's game, the series moves to Phoenix for the third and fourth games Friday night and Sunday.

Meanwhile, it was announced Monday that starting forward Maurice Lucas of the Suns might not be able to play tonight because of an injured right knee.

Dr. Paul Steinberg, the Suns' team physician, said Lucas was suffering from acute bursitis under the right knee.

If Lucas can't play, Phoenix Coach John MacLeod said Charles Pittman probably would start in his place.

## Celtics aren't revenge-minded toward Bucks, despite last season's debacle

BOSTON (AP) — The memory lingers. The embarrassment, the humiliation is still there. It's a mental pain that won't go away.

However, the Boston Celtics insist they are not thinking of revenge heading into a playoff showdown with the Milwaukee Bucks for the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference title. The opening game of the best-of-seven series will be played tonight in Boston Garden.

One year ago, Boston star Larry Bird

wondered "where our hearts are" after the Bucks had stunned the Celtics by winning four straight games in the conference semifinals.

The Bucks left the slogan "Celtics Pride" in shambles. The mighty Celtics wanted to go and hide.

Changes were made. The club was sold. Coach Bill Fitch quit to go to Houston. Assistant coach K.C. Jones was promoted to replace Fitch.

Veteran guard Tiny Archibald was re-

leased. Veteran guard Dennis Johnson was acquired in a deal with the Phoenix Suns.

But the headlines — such as "Selfishness Sank Celtics" — continued to haunt the team which had won the NBA championship only two years earlier.

The Celtics did their best to erase the bitter memory during the regular season, beating the Bucks in five of six games.

Now it's a different season. The Celtics say they are not thinking of revenge. But no one is

letting them forget the blowout completed at Milwaukee last May 2.

"I don't think anyone will forget what happened, but there is no revenge factor," Bird said Monday.

"We have a different attitude this year."

Said Bird, who scored 39 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and handed out 10 assists Sunday as the Celtics beat the New York Knicks 121-104 in the seventh game of a tough Eastern semifinal series. "This team knows it's capa-

ble of winning the championship."

"Last year we just didn't show our best. We have to try to get our game in order to meet the challenge that they throw at us."

"Our makeup is different, our personnel is a little different, we have a new head coach and our philosophy is different," said Boston forward Cedric Maxwell, a defensive specialist who will try to stop Milwaukee's Marques Johnson after battling New York's Bernard King.



KEVIN McHALE Credits Red Auerbach

## Boston's 6-10 'iron man' McHale recognized as NBA's top reserve

BOSTON (AP) — He's an "iron man." He never has missed a game in four years as a pro. And he averages 31 1/2 minutes a game.

But technically, Kevin McHale is a backup center and forward on the Boston Celtics.

In that role, McHale was honored Monday as winner of the National Basketball Association's Sixth Man Award for the 1983-84 season.

"It's nice, but it really should be called the Red Auerbach Award," McHale said in recognition of the Celtics' president and general manager. "He started the sixth man."

Auerbach, the architect of Boston's 14 NBA championships, is credited with starting a major "sixth man" role when he was coach of the Celtics. His first "sixth man" superstar was Frank Ramsey. Then came John Havlicek. Both now are Hall of Famers.

McHale averaged 18.4 points and 7.4 rebounds as the only Boston player to

appear in all 82 regular season games during the 1983-84 campaign. He started only 10 games — for a career total of 56.

Despite his bench-warming role at the start of games, McHale is one of the NBA's superstars. He commanded a \$1 million a year contract as a free agent last summer and went on to play in the NBA All-Star Game.

"Following such players as Ramsey and Havlicek on the Celtics, it's like stepping into a tailor-made situation," McHale said. "Things might be different on another club, but here your contribution is appreciated."

"A year ago I didn't know what was going to happen. My contract was up and things were uncertain. However, I wanted to stay in Boston and we reached an agreement. Now I couldn't be happier. This is the only place I want to play."

McHale, a 6-foot-10, 225-pound former University of Minnesota star, was the third overall pick in the 1980

draft. He was chosen by Boston after the Celtics had traded the No. 1 pick to the Golden State Warriors for center Robert Parish.

Since joining the Celtics, he has played in 376 consecutive games, including the current playoffs.

"Coming off the bench, you have more of a chance to watch the game," McHale said. "And if you do watch the game, you can get a feel for the flow of it. Lots of times you can come into a game, score a few points quickly or make a key defensive play because you've been watching and know what's going on."

In balloting by a 76-member panel of NBA sports writers and sportscasters, McHale received 59 votes. Forward John Drew of the Utah Jazz received 14 votes. Forwards Kenny Carr of Portland, Phil Hubbard of Cleveland and Bobby Jones of Philadelphia, last year's winner, received one vote each.

## Knight thinks Russians will be at Los Angeles

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — As Bob Knight continues drilling the final 16 candidates for the U.S. Olympic men's basketball coach, he still thinks they might meet the Soviet Union team in Los Angeles this summer.

"I think the Russians will be in Los Angeles," Knight said Sunday during a "Media Day" news conference at the five-day mini-camp that concludes today.

"I haven't changed my thinking at all about that," said Knight, who plans to leave for France later this week to scout the Soviets and other

teams participating in the European championships. "The Russians are one of several good basketball teams that will be there (Los Angeles)."

Asked why he thought the Soviets might reverse their decision to boycott the Olympics, Knight said, "the opportunity to compete and play will eventually outweigh any other considerations."

Knight isn't surprised that the Olympics have again become an international political issue.

"Since the first time anybody ever asked me a question about that, I've said I didn't think there is anything

more political than the Olympics," he said. "When we talk about keeping politics out of the Olympics, I think that's probably impossible. I've always said that... We didn't do a very good job of it in 1980," he added, referring to the U.S.-led boycott of the Moscow Games.

Knight said he's pleased with the development of his team, who will regroup here in mid-June for an intensive month of pre-Olympic practice and exhibition games.

"We've had good workouts since Thursday night," Knight said. "They have really worked hard," said Knight about the group which in-

cludes All-American picks like center Patrick Ewing of Georgetown, forward Sam Perkins of North Carolina, forward Wayne Tisdale of Oklahoma and guard Michael Jordan of North Carolina, who was selected the College Player of the Year for the past season.

"They've been very, very receptive. They've been an excellent group for us to be working with."

Knight, who must still cut four players from the 16 survivors of a group of 72 amateurs who reported here last month to seek a spot on his team, calls the evaluation process "the most pressure that these kids have probably been under."

## Woman coach's libel trial begins

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A Sports Illustrated article allegedly including accusations of homosexuality against University of South Carolina women's basketball coach Pam Parsons brought her case to an end, her lawyer said in opening statements in a libel trial Monday.

When the Sports Illustrated article was published in February 1982, Parsons was "the best women's basketball coach to emerge on the scene at the time," attorney Lewis Cromer said.

The story, Cromer said, was printed when Parsons' career had "skyrocketed" and "the sky was the limit" in women's athletics.

Parsons, 36, who appeared in court with her lawyers Monday, claims in her \$75-million federal suit against Time Inc., which owns Sports Illustrated, that the article caused her career of homosexual involvement with her players and "totally devastated" her career.

Cromer told the six-man, six-woman panel his client decided to be a coach when she was growing up in Utah. Her first coaching job was at Old Dominion University in Virginia where "Pam Parsons developed a super team," Cromer said.

Parsons then went on to the University of South Carolina where she recruited teams that went to the national championship and climbed to a No. 2 national ranking.

But "Pam Parsons was human as

well," Cromer said. She met Tina Buck, an Atlanta high school student, whom she befriended when the younger girl needed guidance and was at "a crossroads" in her life, Cromer said.

Parsons "reached out" and "a relationship developed," he said. "Not a sexual relationship but a relationship like a mother and daughter."

The two kept in touch and Buck decided to enroll at South Carolina, where the younger woman also became a basketball player. "Tina kept having problems and Pam kept responding," Cromer said of the continuing friendship. But there was never any favoritism on the basketball court, he said.

In December 1981, the mother of another player became alarmed and "felt there was a lesbian affair being conducted" between Parsons and a team member, Cromer said.

The other player, Brantley Southers, told her mother "a story" alleging a love relationship between Parsons and Buck. Officials at USC were notified by the older woman and Parsons' presence with the charges. "She got mad and resigned," Cromer said and later tried to "resign."

Parsons later decided to settle with the university with the understanding the charges would not be discussed publicly. She resigned Jan. 4, 1982. But an article appeared in The

Greenville News that month, saying Parsons was forced from her job because of allegations of sexual improprieties.

Parsons denied the newspaper account at the time. The Sports Illustrated article was published a month later.

Cromer is set to conclude his remarks today when court resumes at 9:30 a.m. Attorneys representing Time Inc. are scheduled to follow with their opening remarks.

Prospective jurors, who were questioned Monday morning and afternoon, were warned earlier Monday the trial will include talk of sexual preferences.

Parsons coached the Lady Gamecocks for five years before she resigned Jan. 4, 1982. The team compiled a 101-4 record during her tenure as head coach.

She is seeking \$25 million in actual damages and \$50 million in punitive damages.

Parsons had also named two university officials quoted in the 1982 article in her suit but later dropped USC President James Horderman as a defendant. Last November, she agreed also to drop USC Vice President Chris Vinlopp from the suit after the university agreed to pay her \$20,000.

Parsons has been working until recently at a Waffle House restaurant in Atlanta, said law clerk James Cromer.

## Horner spends extra time on disabled list

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves third baseman Bob Horner remained on the disabled list Monday, the first day he was eligible to return to the National League club.

Horner was placed on the 15-day disabled list last month after he suffered a slight shoulder separation in a collision at home plate during a game against the Houston Astros.

He was eligible to return to the team and had been scheduled to take batting practice Sunday before the Braves game with Pittsburgh, but three cortisone shots he received Friday prevented that.

"They told me to let (the cortisone) take its course," Horner said. "It's sore right now, but in a few days it should be better."

Braves Manager Joe Torre was hoping that Horner could take batting practice before today's game in St. Louis. After that first session, he would need about three or four more days before being activated.

When Horner returns, Paul Runge — who has started three games at shortstop in place of Rafael Ramirez — likely will be returned to Richmond of the International League, according to club spokesman Wayne Minshaw.

### KEEP GEORGE IN WASHINGTON

"Anyone who looks into his case will see that everytime he has, as he puts it, cut the tail off a big government dragon, the dragon has tried to consume him."

George Hansen "is engaged in a great effort to get his story out to the public. Anybody who'll listen to him, take a few hours to read his book (*To Harass Our People*) and look at his situation with an open mind, will get a revelation."

"That revelation will be a remembrance of the sacrifice, dedication and devotion he (and his wife, Connie) have given to his house seat. It will also include the revelation that those who take pokes at big government and its agencies, are likely to get poked back in the face."

— The Preston Citizen, Apr. 19, 1984

### GEORGE HANSEN

You can't really appreciate him until you need him!

Paid for by George Hansen for Congress Committee, Etna, Caldwell, Treas.

# Ray Leonard walks away from pot of gold

By **ED SCHUYLER JR.**  
AP sports writer

**WORCESTER, Mass.** — Another pot of gold was there for Sugar Ray Leonard to grab. He walked away.

Leonard came back from a 27-month layoff Friday night with a nine-round victory over Kevin Howard, then retired again, saying, "It's just not there."

"He's the only man in the world who can walk away from that amount of money," said Pat Petronelli.

Petronelli, the co-manager of Mavelous Marvin Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion, said negotiations had been nearly finalized for a fight, which would guarantee Leonard and Hagler each \$11 million.

Leonard has made between \$30 and \$43 million in the ring.

"It's one of those things," said Hagler. "I think he did the right thing."

"My confidence wasn't there," said Leonard, who was knocked down in the fourth round for the first time in his 33-bout pro career. "My ability was. I was apprehensive at being hit. I had cold feet."

"I'm not taking chances with my health and family," said Leonard, who had retired Nov. 9, 1982, following surgery for a detached retina in the left eye. Last Feb. 13, he had undergone treatment to strengthen the retina of his right eye.

"I'm pleased I won, but not with my actual performance," said Leonard, who left the ring to a chorus of boos from an announced crowd of 10,491 at the 13,866-seat Centrum.

"They knew he wasn't going to win. That's why they stopped it," said the 23-year-old Howard. Referee Richard Flaherty halted the fight at 2:28 of the ninth round with Howard in deep trouble, but still on his feet.

Howard was behind on all three official cards and would have needed a knockout in the 10th, and final round, to win.

"Remember, we were in Hagler's ranch," Angelo Dundee, Leonard's manager, said of the crowd's reaction. Hagler lives at Brockton, Mass., about 55 miles away.

But Leonard was stung by the boos. "The crowd was upset," said the former undisputed welterweight champion. "I can't go on humiliating myself."

Leonard, who will be 28 next



Kevin Howard stands over Leonard after knocking him down

Thursday, said he reached the decision to retire when he was knocked down by a right to the jaw.

"I looked at my wife to see if she was OK," he said. "It hit me. 'What am I doing?' It's just not there. In the corner, I felt it wasn't there. I have retired for good."

However, Leonard didn't announce his decision to retire until after talking to his wife, Juanita, who is eight months pregnant, and to his 11-year-old son, Ray Jr.

After they arrived in his dressing room, he talked to them privately. There were no tears, no loud talk, said someone who was there.

Leonard then met the news media and announced his decision.

There was no day-after news conference as there had been after so many moments of past glory — his

World Boxing Council title victory over Wilfredo Benitez in 1979, his revenge win over Roberto Duran in 1980 and his 14th-round stoppage of Thomas Hearns for the undisputed welterweight championship in 1981.

The Hearns fight was the crowning moment of a career which Leonard was reluctant to begin.

After winning a gold medal at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, Leonard said he had achieved his dream.

But family health problems caused him to change his mind, and he launched his dazzling career Feb. 5, 1977 with a six-round decision over Luis "The Bull" Vega at Baltimore.

Leonard's career reportedly ended with a third-round knockout of Bruce Finch on Feb. 15, 1982.

Leonard was scheduled to defend the title against Roger Stafford May

14, 1982 at Buffalo, N.Y., but on May 9, Leonard underwent surgery for the detached retina. On Nov. 9, he announced his retirement.

His record was 32-1, with 23 knockouts. He had the undisputed welterweight title and the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title, which he relinquished without defending.

Leonard's place in boxing lore was secure.

However, the itch for fighting returned and last Dec. 10 after a six-round exhibition at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, Leonard announced his comeback.

"I'm doing something from the heart, not for financial reasons," he said.

A fight against Howard was sched-

uled here for Feb. 25, but on Feb. 13 it looked as if the comeback would not materialize. On that day, Leonard went to Boston for an eye checkup. He ended up having a procedure performed by Dr. Edward Ryan to strengthen the retina of the right eye.

It was suggested by some, recommended by others, that Leonard not fight again, and his decision to do so was met by media criticism.

Leonard called the criticism an overreaction.

There was no problem with Leonard's eyes Friday night, although he suffered a bruise under the right eye.

His admitted a problem was an apprehension about being hit. Instead of reacting to being hit, Leonard thought about being hit.

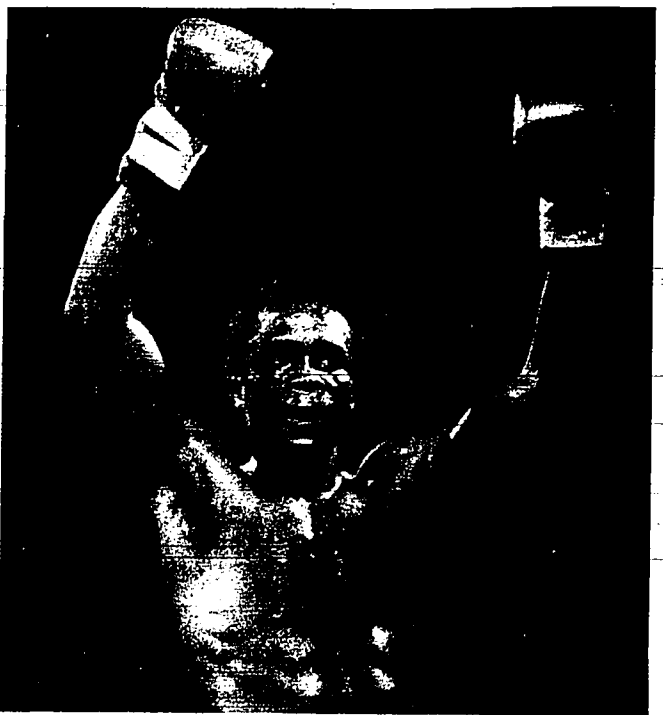
"He showed the same motivation, but tonight when he got hurt, I saw something I had never seen him before," said Aaron Pryor, the former WBA junior welterweight champion, who was considered a possible opponent for Leonard.

"He just didn't have it like he's had it in the past."

When Leonard announced his comeback, he said, "I don't want to step down (retire) because of injury or some other problem. My injury has been corrected and it's given me a second chance."

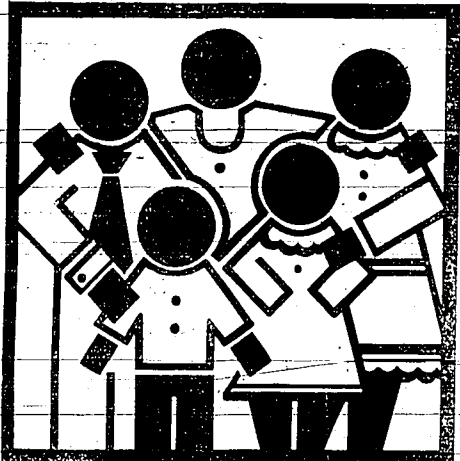
A few days before the fight, Leonard said, "I could accept it (retirement) if an opponent made me do it."

Kevin Howard was that opponent.



Sugar Ray Leonard raises his arms in triumph last Friday night — for the final time

## How the Times-News can help you... HELP YOUR COMMUNITY



### CALENDAR

MAKE THE PUBLIC AWARE OF YOUR CLUB OR ORGANIZATION

1. **TALK TO US** — Personal contact between your club's publicity person and the Times-News staff is best.
2. **GIVE COMPLETE INFORMATION** — We need to know the where, when, who, and why to effectively publicize your event.
3. **ASK US ABOUT DEADLINES** — Community news must be timely to have the impact you want.
4. **BE ACCURATE** — Double check spellings of names, times, addresses, etc. Errors hurt us both.
5. **WORK WITH US** — Suggest story ideas, for photos, submit photos or ask our ideas for creating effective publicity.

**The Times-News**

COMMUNITY EVENTS ARE AN IMPORTANT PART OF YOUR NEWSPAPER

## How the Times-News can help you... EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS



### LETTERS

WRITE AN EFFECTIVE LETTER TO THE EDITOR

1. **WRITE OR TYPE** — We welcome comments either way. Please write legibly.
2. **KEEP IT SIMPLE** — Longer letters may have to be edited. Try to say it in less than 400 words — that's about 1 1/2 pages typed, double spaced.
3. **USE GOOD TASTE** — Avoid personal attacks.
4. **SIGN YOUR NAME** — Like most papers, The Times-News does not print anonymous letters. Include your phone number in case we need to contact you for additional information.
5. **WE WELCOME TIPS** — Signed or not, we welcome news tips, either in writing or over the phone, from anywhere in the Magic Valley.
6. **HAVE ANY QUESTIONS?** — Talk to us. Managing Editor Stephen Harigon is in charge of our editorial page. He will be glad to help you.

**The Times-News**

THE EXCHANGE OF IDEAS IS A VITAL CONCERN OF YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



## Women set special golf days

**GOODING** — The Gooding Women's Golf Association will tee off at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays for their "Ladies' Days" at the Gooding Municipal Golf Course for the rest of the month.

In addition, the association has announced its Monday evening Twilight League will begin next Monday. The Zoe Miller Cancer Fund Tournament will be held May 30 or June 6 and is open to all women.

The group will hold its monthly luncheon on the first Wednesday of each month for the balance of the season.

Officers this year are Kay Hughes, president; Helen Blakeslee, vice president; Gloria Ochsmen, secretary; and Edna Robbins, treasurer. The tournament chairwoman is Audrey Taylor.

Other board members are Brownie Willis, June Utz, Kathy Goodwin, Glens Lowry, Aileen Johnston, Louise Smith, Pauline Alastra, Kathy Day and Bessie Patterson.

## CSI rodeoers grab lead

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The College of Southern Idaho's men's rodeo team took a commanding lead in the regional standings last weekend by winning the Utah Tech rodeo here.

Regional winners will be determined next weekend at the final rodeo of the season, to be held at Utah State University in Logan.

Glynn Montero of Winnemucca, Nev., won the bull riding competition for the CSI team in last weekend's rodeo. In the barrel racing event, Dirk Ballard of Hurricane, Utah, finished second, while Tom Henry of Marysville, Utah, was third and Gary Brogan of Eagle took fourth place.

Gary McDougal of Ten Sleep, Wyo., finished second in saddle bronc riding, followed by Montero and Asa Black of Bruneau.

In steer wrestling, CSI's Mark Eldridge of Elko, Nev., took third place. Brogan and Scott Sayers of Twin Falls placed second in team roping, while Kindel Mason of Fallon, Nev., finished second in calf roping.

Shelley Snow of Fallon, Nev., placed third in breakaway roping for the Eagles.

## MVSC places 2nd at Boise

**BOISE** — The Magic Valley Swim Club placed second last weekend in the Class B-and-better division and first in the C division at the annual Boise YMCA Spring Fling.

In the B division, MVSC scored 470 points to finish second to the Boise Y, which had 945. In the C division, MVSC had 547 points, leading the runner-up Boise Y team by more than 100 points.

Magic Valley's Prissy Kallang swept 10 first-place finishes in the boys' 9-10-year-old division, while Cindy O'Dell set a pool record in the girls' 15-18 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1 minute, 4.12 seconds. Teammate Jeff Garff also set a pool record in the boys' 8-and-under 25-yard breaststroke, with a time of 19.98.

Thirteen teams were represented from Idaho, Oregon and Utah, with about 250 swimmers taking part.

Competition will resume again when the summer season begins next month. Anyone interested in joining the club for the summer season should phone Barry Endo at 733-5305 or come to the Twin Falls YFCA between 5 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Nielsen retires from Oilers

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Houston Oilers quarterback Gifford Nielsen announced Monday he was retiring from the National Football League team to become sports director for KHOU-TV, Channel 11 in Houston.

Nielsen, 29, a former star at Brigham Young University, was a third round draft pick by the Oilers in 1978 and played six years for the Houston team. He started in 14 games, including seven last season. He played most of his career in the shadows of such quarterbacks as Dan Pastorini and Kenny Stabler. Last year, he shared starting duties with Oliver Luck.

In his career with the Oilers, Nielsen attempted 498 passes and completed 273 for a total yardage of 3,222.

## Twins ticket drive burgeons

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Fearing the Minnesota Twins might become the latest sports franchise to jump towns, Twin Cities business leaders and the stadium commission said Monday they've chipped in more than \$6 million to fuel a massive ticket drive which may bind the American League team to its lease through 1988.

Unless the Twins draw 2.4 million fans this season, President Calvin Griffith could lose a game clause in his 30-year Metrodome lease to sell to an out-of-town owner.

But the business group said it has received pledges to buy 1.4 million tickets and is counting on one million regular paying fans to reach the goal.

"Minnesota has shown that we want to keep major league baseball in our state, but it is crucial that the general public continues to purchase Twins tickets," said envelope executive Harvey Mackey, who is leading the ticket drive.

Mackey said the 1.4 million tickets will be given to needy people in all 50 states of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and the Dakotas who don't usually go to baseball games.

## Stabler to stay with Saints

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Kenny Stabler, walking with spring in his step after surgery on both knees, announced Monday that he has signed to play at least one more year with the New Orleans Saints and may stay to be the starting quarterback.

Stabler, most accurate passer in National Football League history over his 14 years in the league, turned down \$1 million in February offered if he'd play for the Memphis Showboats of the U.S. Football League.

He would not discuss any of the terms of his new contract with the Saints.

He said he is looking forward to training camp competition with Richard Todd, acquired by the Saints in a trade with the Jets, and Dave Wilson, the first-round draft choice going into his third season in New Orleans.

"Competition can't do anything by make us a better team," he said. "Richard wants to play; Dave wants to play, and I want to play. The guy who moves the chains is the guy who should play."

## NCAA penalizes Oregon St.

**CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)** — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has ordered Oregon State to return \$42,000 in postseason basketball revenue and remove two basketball scholarships for one year because of NCAA rule violations, the university announced Monday.

The NCAA also placed the university on probation for one year, but did not make the school's athletic teams ineligible for television or post-season playoff appearances.

University President Robert MacVicar revealed the sanctions at a meeting of the school's Board of Intercollegiate Athletics. He said the university would not appeal the ruling.

The \$42,000 was the amount of revenue the university earned in its 1982 NCAA tournament appearance, when the Beavers advanced to the West regional finals.

The NCAA probe uncovered evidence that members of the team sold complimentary tickets during the tournament in violation of NCAA rules.

The school also must forfeit victories during the 1982 playoffs, MacVicar said.

**Nets' president steps down**

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — Joseph Taub, president of the National Basketball Association's New Jersey Nets, is stepping down following the franchise's most successful season ever, the team announced Monday.

Taub will be replaced by long-time associate Fred S. Lafer, a member of the team's board of directors.

"I think he (Taub) did this just to have less responsibility," said Lewis Schaffel, the team's executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Taub, a co-founder of Automatic Data Processing, a computer services firm, is the team's largest single owner, Schaffel said. Later in ADP's vice president and general counsel.

# Swale, others arrive at Preakness site

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Kentucky Derby winner Swale and three of the colts he conquered at Churchill Downs arrived Monday at Pimlico Race Course as the probable field for Saturday's 109th Preakness Stakes.

## Racing

At least seven rivals were poised to oppose Swale in the 1-1/4-mile classic as the Claiborne Farm star continues his quest to become the 12th winner of the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds.

J.C. O'Neill's Charmed Rook was removed from Preakness consideration after finishing third in an allowance race at Belmont Park on Saturday. Another dropout was Puentes Racing Stable's Golden Tumiga, a winner of six races in Puerto Rico, who was out of the money in Saturday's Illinois Derby.

Robert Masterson's Wind Flyer, a runner-up to Delta Trace in the Illinois Derby, arrived at Pimlico early Monday after a 14-hour van trip from Chicago. Delta Trace was not nominated for the Preakness, and it would cost a \$10,000 supplementary fee in addition to the regular \$5,000 cost for him to be entered.

Also on the grounds were Elmer Whittaker's Flight Over, the seventh-place finisher in the Kentucky Derby, and First Edition Stable's Pac Soldier, who may be added to the field later in the week.



Assistant trainer Mike Griffin checks Swale in his stall

Pac Soldier, trained by retired racing writer Bill Boniface, worked a mile Monday morning in 1:37 2/5.

Boniface is the father of J. William Boniface, who trained 1963 Preakness winner Deputed Testamony.

Accompanying Swale on his flight from Louisville were Kenneth Opsie's Gate Dancer, Loholly Stable's Pine Circle, and William F. Lucas' Taylor's Special. Gate Dancer was disqualified from fourth to fifth in the Kentucky Derby, Pine Circle was sixth, and Taylor's Special was a disappointing 13th after winning the Blue Grass Stakes and the Louisiana Derby.

The special came out of the Kentucky Derby a tired colt, but trainer Billy Mott said he had bounced back in training to earn another shot. He will be ridden by Bill Shoemaker, a veteran of 10 Preakness rides, who won with Candy Spots in 1963 and Damascus in 1967.

The rest of the field for the Preakness, which will post a purse of about \$330,000, includes Irvin Felner's Raja's Shark, Alan S. Kline's S.S. Hot Sauce, and Welcome Farm's Play On.

S.S. Hot Sauce, a Maryland bred who won two stakes races at Bowie, is expected to make the short van trip from Laurel Race Course on Wednesday, the same day Play On is due from Belmont Park.

Raja's Shark, the runner-up in the Wood Memorial, is stabled at Keystone Race Track in Pennsylvania, and there was no word on when he would arrive.

# Rapp rushes Reds up NL West ladder

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Using a hodgepodge of lineups sometimes assembled out of superstition and instinct, Manager Vern Rapp has turned the Cincinnati Reds into one of baseball's hottest teams.

The Reds, last-place finishers in the National League West each of the past two years, now are in second place, only 1 1/2 games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers. They have won 13 of their past 15 games for an overall record of 19-15, an exact turnaround from a year ago.

The Reds have a .257 batting average — 18 points higher than their 1983 mark — and a league-leading 55 stolen bases in 71 tries.

What's happened to the team that lost 101 games in 1982 and lost 88 games last year?

"They're hitting right now," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog. "When you're hitting, you can do a lot of things. They've got good speed and good defense."

So far, everything's come together



VERN RAPP Unorthodox strategy

under first-year manager Rapp, who brought his team into the season stressing togetherness while pitting

players against each other in a battle for starting jobs.

Rapp has constantly changed his lineup, and has shown no aversion to sitting down a hot hitter or moving players around in the field. The only constant in the batting order has been cleanup hitter Dave Parker, leading the offense with 22 runs batted in, six game-winning hits and a .331 batting average.

"We're competing not only with and against the other team, but we're competing against each other on the team, and that's a healthy sign," Rapp said of his philosophy.

The players don't know from day-to-day whether they'll be in the lineup, or at what position. In one of his more publicized moves, Rapp benched struggling third baseman Nick Esasky and moved five-time Gold Glove shortstop Dave Concepcion to third. Tom Foley, not noted for his hitting, took over at shortstop, and went on a batting spree that helped trigger the Reds' surge.

While the Reds have been winning, Rapp has kept the Concepcion-Foley combination, explaining that he liked their "defense" and "was afraid to change the lineup."

He also has jumbled his pitching rotation, explaining, "I just felt like it."

Although players admit they've been a little frustrated by hitting well for a few games and then getting benched to let someone else have an opportunity, they're content for now because of the club's best winning stretch since 1975 when it won 14 of 15 games.

"Vern has got to go with the hot hand," said pitcher Bob Ojwinko. "That's what he's done with this team and that's what he has to do. The good thing about this club is the versatility. He's not going to hurt anybody's feelings by taking that approach."

Outfielder Cesar Cedeno, relegated to part-time status, figures the system might be inspiring players to work harder to become starters.

## For facial injuries

# Sizzling Seattle rookie Davis gets examined

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Alvin Davis, the Seattle Mariners' hot rookie first baseman who suffered a broken leg in a game against the Yankees in New York Saturday night, underwent an examination Monday to determine if he suffered other facial injuries.

"We can't be too careful," Bob Porter, the Mariners' publicist, said in a telephone interview from Detroit, where the team is for a three-game series with the Tigers.

Davis is leading the American League with a

slugging percentage of .724.

Seattle Manager Del Crandall said Davis might be able to return to the lineup as early as Friday, when the Mariners open a three-game series in Baltimore.

Davis, who is hitting .347 with nine home runs and 28 RBI, was hit in the face by a bad-hop grounder off the bat of Steve Kemp in the fifth inning in a 5-0 victory over the Yanks.

The left side of Davis' nose was shattered and the right side fractured. His right eye swelled shut, his

cheek got puffy and his nose ballooned.

"It's weird," the 23-year-old Davis said late Sunday night at his apartment in Seattle. "It looks a lot worse than it feels."

The swelling was expected to go down soon, and Davis said doctors would then design some protection for the bones. At that time, doctors also will be able to conduct tests to indicate how long he will be out of the lineup.

Davis said there's no pain from his nose. "I just guess broken noses don't hurt."

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## WREN JONES

Gooding. Please come to the Times-News office, 132 Third Street West, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Wednesday 5/16, at 5:00 p.m.

## 056-Miscellaneous

A BEAUTIFUL 1 1/2 CARAT 14K Yellow Gold ring with a 1.00 carat diamond. \$300 below appraised value (May 1st, 1994). 733-0064.

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CRISMAN 8' table saw. 1000 watt. 120 volt. Call 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

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FOR SALE: Madam Alibi and baby. Call 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

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MOBILE HOME or Utility Stand, excellent condition. Call 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

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THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture: dressers, rockers, stools, chairs and roll-top desks. The May Carter Center, 733-2313.

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WOOD HAULER SPECIAL. 150 SHARPS of Pleasant Valley Stock for rent. Call 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

## 067-Miscellaneous

PIECE-Made Diner: 125. Electrolux vacuum with attachments \$138.50. 611 Bar with a chrome & upholstered bar stools \$200. and 1971 Massey-Ferguson 440. Call 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

## 068-Miscellaneous

55 GALLON oil drums, \$3.00 a piece. Call Buks Trucks 733-5543.

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## 078-Miscellaneous

073-Sewing & Crafts. 104549, MAY 15, 1994. To Size 48!

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## 124-Miscellaneous

073-Sewing & Crafts. 104549, MAY 15, 1994. To Size 48!

## 125-Miscellaneous

A BEAUTIFUL 1 1/2 CARAT 14K Yellow Gold ring with a 1.00 carat diamond. \$300 below appraised value (May 1st, 1994). 733-0064.

## 126-Miscellaneous

CRISMAN 8' table saw. 1000 watt. 120 volt. Call 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

## 127-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Madam Alibi and baby. Call 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

## 128-Miscellaneous

MOBILE HOME or Utility Stand, excellent condition. Call 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

## 129-Miscellaneous

NEW AND USED rototillers. Also: new and used mowers. Call 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

## 130-Miscellaneous

PASSLOCK-Nailer, chutes 12 inch nails, shingles 12 inch nails. Call 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

## 131-Miscellaneous

TENNIS ANYONE? Advanced Player will hit with you. 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

## 132-Miscellaneous

THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture: dressers, rockers, stools, chairs and roll-top desks. The May Carter Center, 733-2313.

## 133-Miscellaneous

USED GIB with mattress & bumper pads, good condition. 150 or best offer. Hydroponic garden with grow lights, best offer. Call 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

## 134-Miscellaneous

WIDE RANGERS for many uses. Cheaper than paper towels. 50¢/lb. 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

## 135-Miscellaneous

WOOD HAULER SPECIAL. 150 SHARPS of Pleasant Valley Stock for rent. Call 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

## 136-Miscellaneous

PIECE-Made Diner: 125. Electrolux vacuum with attachments \$138.50. 611 Bar with a chrome & upholstered bar stools \$200. and 1971 Massey-Ferguson 440. Call 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

## 137-Miscellaneous

55 GALLON oil drums, \$3.00 a piece. Call Buks Trucks 733-5543.

## 138-Miscellaneous

NEWLY RENOVATED Office Space & approx 2700 sq. ft. warehouse space for rent. Will rent together or separately. All utilities paid. Office space only will rent or lease. Price is negotiable. Call 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

## 139-Miscellaneous

FEDERAL BUILDING 1061 Blue Lakes N. Has offices for rent. Will remodel to suit. Call 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

## 140-Miscellaneous

FIRST INTERNATIONAL Bank 10100 S. 2nd St. 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

## 141-Miscellaneous

NEWLY RENOVATED Office Space & approx 2700 sq. ft. warehouse space for rent. Will rent together or separately. All utilities paid. Office space only will rent or lease. Price is negotiable. Call 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

## 142-Miscellaneous

SMALL OFFICES available with or without parking and residential service. Blue Lakes Office Park, Contact Mr. Armstrong 734-6211 or 734-0688.

## 143-Miscellaneous

WELL DECORATED office building 1180 SF. off street parking. 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

## 144-Miscellaneous

5500 - P.I. Large office area with full bath. Large front porch. 570 Blue Lakes Blvd. Evans Property Management. 734-6211.

## 145-Miscellaneous

2329 NEW, 3.3 hp Canstar UPIKA Vacuum cleaner. 1100, 2 check out all appliances. 145 each. Monroe Electric adding. 1400. 340. Call 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

## 146-Miscellaneous

4 ROUND TRIP tickets to Denver, Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas, Houston and most mid-west cities. \$200 each. New York or Washington DC. \$250 each. East Coast or Hawaii. \$400 each. Two first class tickets to Hawaii, Alaska or East Coast. \$500 each. Some restriction. Call 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

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## 149-Miscellaneous

4 ROUND TRIP tickets to Denver, Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas, Houston and most mid-west cities. \$200 each. New York or Washington DC. \$250 each. East Coast or Hawaii. \$400 each. Two first class tickets to Hawaii, Alaska or East Coast. \$500 each. Some restriction. Call 734-3200 or 734-0688 after hours.

## 150-Miscellaneous





## 136—Heavy Equipment

1 TON PORTABLE Welding Rig, 4 20' trailer, dual axle, pipe bender, metal band saw. Call 734-2050  
2000 LB HEISTER Fork Lift. Call 734-5481

## 140—Trucks

**FOUR PICKUPS**  
1972 Chev 1 1/2 ton, 6 cyl, 4 spd, \$1250.  
1974 GMC 3 1/4 ton, V8 Automatic, 1970, 1300.  
1965 Chev 1 1/2 ton, Short stepside, \$500.  
1966 Ford 1 1/2 ton V8, 4 spd, 52,000 miles, exceptional unit \$1750. 837-6168

**TRUCK BEDS**  
Custom-built, manufacture spreaders, front & rear end feeders, silage, beef & dump beds.

**ROSS'S MFG**  
2824 Overland, Burley 678-8775

**WE WILL PAY CASH** for 1974 & 1975 P & L & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Autos. Frontier Motors, 734-8340

1960 KENWORTH 720 cummins, 4 & 4 transmission, SLHD rear, 4 spd, 57,000 miles, good condition. Call 423-4302 after 5pm.

1970 3 1/4 ton Chevrolet pickup, PS, PB, AT, good tires, good condition. \$800. Call 423-4302 after 5pm.

1974 DATSUN PICKUP with camper shell, \$1300. Call 734-7709 after 6:00 pm.

1974 TESCO Potato Bed and Pup Trailer 18', \$6500. Call 825-5694

1975 DATSUN Pickup, Tee Pee Camper. Clean, good shape. Sell or trade for large pickup of equal value. Call 825-5694

1976 CHEVY LUV, good shape with new tires. \$2000. Call after 5pm, 734-6113

1977 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, V8, excellent condition, \$1600. Call 733-6474

1978 TOYOTA SR5 1 ton, dual tires, crew cab, excellent condition. Call 734-3210 or after 5pm, 734-3016 or 734-3432

1979 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP. See to appreciate \$3400. Call days 734-1878 or 320-4852 evenings.

1979 DATSUN KING CAB, 4 speed, 48,000 miles, Iron metallic paint, \$3995. Call after 6pm, 426-9699

1981 Chevy Pickup, short wheel, base, 6 cylinder, 35,000 miles, 18 MPG, new tires. 324-1284 or 324-1181

1982 GMC PICKUP Sierra Classic package, 6 cyl. Bids taken at Idaho First National Bank, 146 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. Phone: 734-8340

20 FOOT all metal potato bed with belt and motor. Also 20 foot grain and meat bed. Twin ram hoist & removable sides. Call 734-3678

71 FREIGHTLINER. Needs engine or rebuildable. Also Older 40' M20 flatbed 78-8434

81 CHEVY 1 1/2 T.P.U. 305 V-8, 4 spd., 18,000 M. Many extras, reg \$1995 for \$1695. 678-3372

141—Vans

LUXURY CAMPING VAN. 1976 GMC conversion, has everything. Mint condition. \$8500. Kelchum, 726-8400

1975 VOLKSWAGON VAN 9 passenger style, orange & white, excellent condition. Call 823-4414

1978 CHEVROLET 1 ton heavy duty, 4 wheel drive van. Good condition. Painted inside, 2 extra wheels and tires. \$4000. Call 423-4302 after 5pm.

1977 CHEVY CAMPER VAN. 3 1/4 ton, 28,000 miles, new battery, radial tires, ice box, stove, daven, potty room, \$6500. Call 543-5661

71 Dodge Van. Listed is new paint, better than new, paneling, seats, freshened motor, \$3500 or best offer. 733-2116, 734-4057

142—Import Sports Cars

GOOD CONDITION: 75 Datsun B-210, new tires, 1980, after 5pm, 734-8340

SUBARU STATION WAGON. 1982, low miles, new condition. \$6000. Kelchum, 726-8400

\*\*\*\*\*We have two free tickets to your local Cinema for

**BRYAN MASON**  
of Murtagh

Please come to The Times-News office, 132 Third Street, West, in Twin Falls, before Wednesday 5/15, at 5:00 p.m.

1966 VW BUG. Make offer! See 734-9433

1979 VW BUG, excellent condition, 15,000 miles on rebuilt motor, gas. 733-5331 or 678-74-5933

1972 BEETLE, good condition, 543-5686, No Friday or Saturday call 543-5686

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA. Runs good, looks good \$750 or best offer. 734-7786

1974 TOYOTA WAGON. \$750 or best offer. 734-7786

1976 MG MIDGET, 50th Anniversary, Excellent condition. \$4295. Call 878-3658 after 5pm. 854-2384

1978 262. Recent overhaul, body good, 2450cc. engine or trade for Toyota truck. VW Bug. 822-3165 Sun Valley.

1977 VW RABBIT, fuel injected, clean, \$1900 or best offer. 854-2790 after 5pm.

1978 DATSUN 810 Stationwagon. AM/FM, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. \$2400. 324-7177

1979 HONDA WAGON. 50,000 miles, \$2795. Call 734-5385

80 FIESTA for \$1995. 79 SPIRIT 1995, 78 COLT 1995. All 8208. 876-3972

143—Wheel Drives

GMC Suburban 1979 3 1/4 ton, 4 x 4, 400 engine, dual A/C, towing pkg, cruise control, CB, full wheel, new axles on chrome wheels, rubber boards, 83,000 miles. \$7500. 724-8650

1953 WILLYS JEEP. Equalizer hitch, bug deflector (Dodge), exc condition, make offer. 734-8338

1975 F250 4x4 360, 4 speed, steering, flatbed, radials, \$2995. Call 733-5793

1975 GMC SIERRA, good condition, new tires, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$2995. 723-4141

1978 CHEVY-BLAZER, low mileage, excellent condition. Call after 5, 734-5511

1978 FORD F250 with camper shell, loaded with extras, excellent condition, asking \$5500. Call 734-8338

1979 GMC 4x4, short bed, A/C, new tires & engine, look, \$5400. Consider jeep, etc. as part trade. Call 423-4643

1979 SUBARU WAGON 4 wheel drive, complete nice & clean, \$2695. Call 733-5793 or 734-6730

1980 JEEP CJ5, custom paint, custom 20 inch tires & rims, excellent condition, \$6000. Call 888-7879 after 5pm.

1980 TOYOTA 4x4 Longbed Sports truck. Etc condition, will trade equity for older 3 1/4 ton 4x4 or best offer over \$5500. Call 888-7879 after 5pm. 423-6274 evenings- ask for Mike.

## THE ACES®

BOBBY WOLFF

"Society, my dear, is like salt water, good to swim in but hard to swallow."  
Arthur Stringer.

NORTH 5-15-A  
♦ J101  
♦ K J10  
♦ Q197  
♦ A853

WEST: ♦ A852  
♦ A1394  
♦ A43  
♦ K53  
♦ A642

EAST: ♦ Q764  
♦ 9762  
♦ A642  
♦ K7

SOUTH ♦ K3  
♦ A48  
♦ A398  
♦ Q J109

Almost everyone knows how to play the standard play, "third hand high" is the common rule. Few can swallow an exception, but sometimes it's the superior play.

West leads the spade deuce and South plays dummy's jack. What card should East play?

If East makes the automatic play of "third hand high," the game belongs to South-South wins the spade king and takes a losing club finesse. Back comes a spade to West's ace and a third spade clears the suit. South can now take nine tricks without the need of the diamond finesse (two spades, three hearts, one diamond and three clubs).

East should read West's spade deuce as a fourth-best lead, placing South with either the ace or the king and one other spade. It is unlikely that West holds K-x in the case of A-x in South's hand. South is bound to win two spade tricks whatever East plays. However, when South holds K-x, the correct play is the seven by East, and it results in three spade winners for the defense.

Dummy's spade jack is allowed to win and, after one minor suit finesse loses, the defenders get their three spade tricks. Later, South

Vulnerable Both Dealer South The bidding

South West North East  
1NT Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead: Spade deuce

must try the other finesse, and when this loses, the game goes one down.

Bid with The Aces

South holds 5-15-H

♦ A852  
♦ A13  
♦ K53  
♦ A642

North South  
1W

ANSWER: Two hearts. Worth only one constructive bid. Raise partner's known five-card suit rather than bidding one spade.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363 Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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## 146—Wheel Drives

GMC Suburban 1979 3 1/4 ton, 4 x 4, 400 engine, dual A/C, towing pkg, cruise control, CB, full wheel, new axles on chrome wheels, rubber boards, 83,000 miles. \$7500. 724-8650

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1975 F250 4x4 360, 4 speed, steering, flatbed, radials, \$2995. Call 733-5793

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1980 TOYOTA 4x4 Longbed Sports truck. Etc condition, will trade equity for older 3 1/4 ton 4x4 or best offer over \$5500. Call 888-7879 after 5pm. 423-6274 evenings- ask for Mike.

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## 158—Autos—Chevrolet

1979 CHEV MONZA, 2+2 hatchback, 4 spd, am/fm cassette, 4 cyl, sharp & economical. Call Vince at 543-4351 or 543-4201

1978 CHEVROLET Chevelle, 4 door, new tires Automatic, exc shape, \$1700 324-3552

1981 CHEVETTE, 4 door, excellent condition, \$1900. Call 733-5474

180—Autos—Dodge

GOOD DEAL: 1975 Dodge Dart, V4 engine, Good condition, 4 new radial tires Automatic. \$400. 733-7563

We have two free tickets to your local Cinema for

**FRANK HERMAN**  
of Hazelton

Please come to The Times-News office, 132 Third Street West, in Twin Falls, before Wednesday 5/15, at 5:00 p.m.

1971 DODGE COLT 2 door, \$333-5905

182—Autos—Ford

1974 LTD BROUHAM, auto, P/S, A/C, good condition, \$1000 or best offer. Call 324-2881 7 am to 8 am or leave message.

1974 PINTO WAGON. 88,000 miles, runs good, tires, body & paint good. \$775. Call 733-5905

1975 MUSTANG II, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 4 speed, New radials, AM/FM stereo, Nice interior, \$1595. See at American Auto Systems, 734-5455

1979 FORD MUSTANG. Excellent condition. Call 733-1960

81 COMET 1500. Call 733-5114 or 330m

73 FORD GALAXIE, runs good, Make offer. Call 733-7435 or 733-0699

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

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## 182—Autos—Ford

SPORTY 74 Mustang GTS. Engine just rebuilt, Shes More. Rust. 734-0948 evenings

1978 BRONCO, 302, A/T, 8 wheels, custom top, \$2765. Call 725-4670

1977 LTD. FORD Stationwagon, 9 passenger. Good condition, \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-5963

186—Mercury & Lincoln

GOOD TRANSPORTATION. 74 Mercury Monterey, recent engine tune-up, nearly new tires, 1500. 724-1932

## Reagan links high rates to confidence lack



Waghorn

By SALLY JACOBSEN  
 AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, appearing to soften the administration's recent criticism of the Federal Reserve Board, said Monday that high interest rates may be due to a "lack of confidence" that inflation has been tamed.

Reagan, answering questions at a White House news conference, also said the nation's central bank uses to control the growth in the money supply "are not all that accurate."

"It is possible for there to be for limited times an inadvertent upsurge or an inadvertent decline that the Fed doesn't have anything to do with. They do as well as they can in trying to keep this projected growth," he said.

Asked whether he was backing away from Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's recent criticism of the Fed, the president responded, "I think that's what Secretary Regan was also trying to say."

He continued, "There was a downsurge recently and that slump could have been what I say inadvertent, but as far as we know they are within the two brackets" — their targets — set for the growth in the money supply this year.

The Federal Reserve tries to provide enough money to sustain economic growth without fueling higher inflation. To do that, its targets

for the basic measure of the money supply allow for an increase of between 4 percent and 8 percent.

The measure had been running at the bottom of the range but moved up closer to the midpoint in the results released late last week.

Because of the importance of a healthy economy in an election year, the Fed often "draws" fire for its policies when the economic performance falters.

Last week, in what some contended was electioneering, the administration blamed the Federal Reserve after major U.S. banks boosted their prime lending rate.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes lobbed the initial attack, complaining the Fed was keeping too tight a hold on the money supply in a period of strong economic growth.

Reagan joined in the criticism in the following days, saying that if the central bank does not allow for faster growth of the money supply, it could "lead to the same thing that happened in 1981" when he said the Fed "slammed on the breaks" and pitched the economy into a recession.

But the president didn't pick up on that theme Monday.

Rather, he said, "I think that one of the reasons for the interest rates is still a lack of confidence out there that we do have inflation under control."

Reagan reiterated that the administration wants the "the money supply to be increased at a range that is commensurate with the increase in the growth of the economy and that

will thus make possible the continuing growth of the economy without return to inflation."

"So therefore we want a great upsurge nor do we want any stricture" tightening down to point that there is not enough money supply in the economy."

The Federal Reserve has been maintaining a relatively tight hold on the money supply because of fear that the economy's strong rise will lead to higher inflation.

In fresh reports late last week the government reported that while prices held steady in April and May, sales rebounded sharply, leading analysts to say the economy is heading for a strong climb without higher inflation.

Most private economists say interest rates are rising because of a growing demand for credit in the economy — both from the federal government and the private sector. The government has been borrowing at high levels recently to finance a federal budget deficit projected at \$17.8 billion in the current fiscal year that ends Sept. 30.

The president's chief economist, Martin Feldstein, frequently at odds with Regan and others in the White House, has said the Fed is "putting the right kinds" of monetary policy.

He also said last week that it would be "a terrible mistake for monetary policy to attempt to prevent an increase in interest rates by an over-expansive rise in the money supply."

## Business inventories increase in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businesses increased their inventories by a strong 0.9 percent in March, the ninth consecutive monthly rise in a sector expected to bolster economic growth.

The Commerce Department said Monday inventories were up \$4.6 billion to a record level of \$337.8 billion in March, following a 1.8 percent rise in February that was the largest monthly increase in nearly a decade.

Analysts said the large increases show that the recovery from the 1981-82 recession is on track, with business restocking of shelves certain to provide a boost to future economic growth.

"We are in the final stage of rebounding from the recession — rebuilding inventories," said Robert Ortner, chief economist at the Commerce Department. "We think inventories are going to continue to grow and add to economic growth in the second and third quarters."

The Commerce Department said the largest increase in inventories was posted by manufacturers, where stocks were up 1.2 percent, with retailers increasing stocks by 0.7 percent and wholesalers up 0.4 percent.

Because of inventory growth, and other factors, Ortner said, the revised estimate of GNP growth to be released on Friday probably will show little change from the surprisingly strong 8.3 percent annual rate reported earlier for the first three months of the year. Some economists had expected the first-quarter figure to be revised downward this month.

Sales by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, which were down in February, climbed 0.5 percent in March despite a sharp lull in retail sales.

Economists said the April sales figure should be even stronger based on information that retail sales were up 0.5 percent in March.

The February decline of 0.3 percent was the first sales drop in a year.

## Stock prices slide in slow trading; interest worries up

By SKIP WOLLENBERG  
 AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Stock prices slid Monday in the slowest trading in two months amid investor concern that interest rates are headed higher.

Analysts said an "abysmal" performance in the bond market, where yields are at their highest levels in two years, left stocks at a competitive disadvantage. A pair of government economic reports did little to ease investor fears about which way rates are moving.

Among the losers were automotive, telephone and energy stocks. There were a few gainers among the blue-chips and the drug stocks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 10.05 points on Friday despite a late rally, lost another 3.07 points to close at 1,517.07.

Losers led gains by 5 to 2 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange whose composite index fell 0.57 to 90.66.

Big Board volume slowed to 64,900 shares, compared with 82,788 shares on Friday. It was the lowest volume on the NYSE since March 19, when 64,000 shares were traded.

Analysts say investors fear that interest rates will rise as private borrowers step up their competition with the federal government for credit.

Rising interest rates have made returns on bonds more attractive to investors than those on stocks.

Interest rates rose and bond prices fell again Monday. Short-term rates were up 15 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point, and long-term bond prices were down more than \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value when the stock market closed.

The government reported before trading opened Monday that inventories held by businesses rose in March for the ninth consecutive month. In a separate report, the government said consumer credit expanded by \$3.87 billion in March following a record \$4.61 billion rise in February.

Enserch Corp. topped the NYSE's most active list, falling 3/4 to 20 1/4. A block of 434,500 shares crossed at 20 1/4.

American Telephone & Telegraph finished down 1/4 at 15 1/4. Ford Motor was down 1/4 at 35, Diamond Shamrock was down 1/4 at 21 1/4, Mobil was down 1/4 at 28 1/4, and International Business Machines Corp. was up 1 at 112 1/4.

Public Service of Indiana, which has warned its partners it may cancel a nuclear plant project if they fail to make payments to maintain the project, finished up 1/4 at 8 1/4. A block of 86,900 shares crossed at that price.

Southern Co. fell 1/4 at 14 1/4. A block of 340,000 shares traded at 14 1/4 and a 200,000-share block crossed later.

Market in Brief	
N.Y.S.E. Issues	
Consolidated Trading	
Monday, May 14	
Volume Shares	79,170,640
Issues Traded	2,002
Up	464
Unchanged	462
Down	1,076
• N.Y.S.E. Index	90.66 - .57
• S.&P. Comp.	157.50 - .99
• Dow Jones Ind	1,517.07 - 6.07
H.F. Ahmanson & Co. lost 2 1/2 to close at 19, despite improved first-quarter earnings.	

## Idahoans eligible to gain refunds for policies proffered as annuities

BOISE (AP) — Hundreds of Idaho state residents have been told they may have been sold life insurance policies that were allegedly misrepresented as investment annuities and can receive refunds.

Scott Wolfley, deputy attorney general, said an eight-month investigation into the policies sold by three insurance companies has been completed with about 500 people receiving refunds amounting to about \$1.4 million.

Academy Insurance Co. of Denver has sent refunds totaling \$1.3 million, while Columbia National Life Insurance Co. of Columbus, Ohio, sent refunds totaling \$102,000, and Inter-Ocean Insurance Co. sent refunds amounting to \$50,000, Wolfley said.

The state Department of Insurance directed the three firms to send letters to all Idaho residents, about 685

people, who bought the "estate conservation plans." The letters said the policy could either be kept, further explained by an agent in a personal visit or a refund issued with no questions asked.

Many buyers were rural senior citizens who thought they were purchasing investment annuities paying 14 percent interest.

The plan, however, was not an annuity until its first anniversary, when the policyholders were told they had to pay one-third of their original premium to keep it.

Wolfley said the complaints started to pour into his office starting last July.

The policy actually said that the first year's premium buys the plan and one-third of that amount would be needed the next year to continue it.

If the subscriber cancelled early,

his entire investment was lost, Wolfley said.

The only part of the plan which paid 14 percent interest was a side fund in which subscribers could invest money after the insurance premiums were paid, the assistant attorney general said.

The policies were sold by agents representing marketing firms in Oklahoma City and Texas.

Information uncovered in the investigation will be turned over to the attorneys general in those states, Wolfley said, and to the Ada County prosecutor's office in Boise.

Wolfley said there was nothing wrong with the policies, only that they apparently had been misrepresented.

He said his office has received a letter from Academy that it intends to discontinue the policy.

## Sugar industry to sweeten image

BOISE (AP) — Idaho sugar producers will join the rest of the industry in an attempt to give the sweeter a better image.

The Sugar Association plans a \$3 million advertising campaign that will center around the theme, "Sugar — the premium sweetener," said Sarah Setton, public relations director for the industry group.

In Idaho, sugar beet growers and Amalgamated Sugar Co. have come up with a cost-sharing plan to help pay for the advertisements, which will be

placed on radio and in magazines. Setton said the campaign will be a positive one extolling sugar, and will not take shots at artificial sweeteners. But there may be a few veiled references to competitors — perhaps a footnote that sugar requires no warning labels.

"Per capita consumption of sugar has slipped from 100 pounds to 70 pounds, said Dave Carter, president of the U.S. Sugar Beet Association.

"Synthetics such as saccharin and

aspartame have been making inroads.

"It is a major effort to stop a downward slide in the market for sucrose," Carter said of the advertising campaign.

"If you let yourself get kicked around, you know you're going to be injured."

The sugar industry has not advertised in more than 10 years, Setton said.

"Our aim is convincing people that sugar is better," she said.

## \$11 million commodities fraud scheme nets charges against 7

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven businessmen were charged Monday with bilking 1,200 investors out of \$11 million by promising big profits on commodity futures traded by the Wall Street firm of Nelson, Ghan & Associates Inc.

A federal grand jury in Manhattan charged the defendants with using high-pressure sales pitches and false claims to persuade "unsuspecting victims to part with their funds."

Federal prosecutors asserted investors across the country were misled with the phony claim that "computerized stock loss trading techniques" protected Nelson, Ghan trading programs.

The defendants all were charged in a 46-count indictment with mail fraud and wire fraud, punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$100,000 fine. The co-owners — George Nelson, 35, of Manhattan, and Hak Ghan, 34, of Colorado Springs, Colo. — also were

charged with commodity fraud and perjury.

The executives were accused of using misleading advertisements that claimed customers were earning profits ranging from 15 percent to 126 percent a year and falsely stated Nelson, Ghan was a member of the Futures Industry Association.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Maas said the company closed in December 1980. Many investors have made claims to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in an effort to get back their money, he said.

Five men described as former Nelson, Ghan account executives also were indicted. They were identified by federal authorities as fugitive David Alan Franklin, 36, of Manhattan; Thomas Galgano, 39, of Valley Cottage, N.Y.; Robert Harvey, 38, of Manhattan; Robert Wilson, 41, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and George Wilson Glass, 49, of Southampton, N.Y.

## New tax law may have lost war on interest free loans

Under the new tax law, the government has included some restrictions on interest-free loans to employees. But it may be that while the government has won a tax battle (interest-free loans will be treated as taxable transactions), corporate employees just may have won the tax war. In the great bulk of transactions, employees wind up not one tax dollar out of pocket. The corporations involved will, more often than not, come out even.

And for corporations, there is even some risk a deduction may be lost. Keep in mind that these provisions already have been passed by the House and Senate — with some variations, which will be ironed out at the House-Senate conference table.

One point is sure: This will become

**Sylvia Porter**

Let's assume that under the coming tax law rules, Bob-Ell Corp. lends Sarah, a key executive, \$50,000 to help her pay for a home she is buying. Prentice-Hall gives this as an illustration. The loan is interest free. This means Sarah will save a bundle on interest.

Under the new law, the loan begins by being treated as a regular interest-bearing loan. "Wait a minute," you may break in right here.

"I thought the whole point was that the loan was interest free."

Wait; that's the way it will turn out. It starts as an interest-bearing loan. Then the company, Bob-Ell Corp., is treated as if it paid Sarah compensation in the same amount as the interest on the loan.

This "phantom" payment to Sarah is accepted by Sarah as compensation and she takes it into income. It is, of course, deductible by the corporation.

The next "phantom" transaction occurs when the company employee, Sarah, gives a deduction for an interest payment from her to the company in the same amount.

"THE NET RESULT: On these facts, it's virtually the same as if there had been no interest charged to begin with. The company charges interest,

The company is deemed to have paid compensation to the employee in the amount of interest. The employee takes compensation into income. And finally, the employee deducts that precise amount as interest.

Remember "Ring around the rose?" But that may not be all there is to it. WATCH OUT FOR THIS TRAP: If the loan is made to a shareholder, the interest the company is deemed to have paid, may be treated as a dividend. In that case, the shareholder will take the phantom interest "payment" into income and then deduct it as interest. So far, so good. However, if it is treated as a dividend, the company will not be able to deduct it (dividends are not deductible by corporations.) So the net result will be one-sided: Bob-Ell

Corp. will "broccoli" and be charged with the interest income but will not have an offsetting deduction for it.

There are two sets of effective dates, one for the House, one for the Senate. The conference will compromise.

Effective dates: House: Term loans (with a specific maturity date) made after March 1, 1984, and amounts outstanding on demand loans after March 1. Tax break: a demand loan is exempt from the new law if it is repaid within 60 days after date of enactment. Term loans made after Feb. 1, 1984. Amounts outstanding on demand loans after the date of enactment are subject to new rules.

TYPICAL EXAMPLE: Dan Green borrows \$50,000 from his employer for

a year when the going interest rate is 10 percent. He avoids paying \$5,000 interest that a bank would charge, and because of the offset, pays no income tax on it. The "payment" is, however, subject to Social Security and unemployment taxes.

IMPORTANT EXCEPTION: The Senate bill says that a no-interest (or below-market-interest) loan made to an employee is disregarded for tax purposes if the total of all loans outstanding between the company and the borrower is \$10,000 or less. That could be a special break if an employee needs a bridge loan — pay, a down payment on a house.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

## Closing commodity futures

Quotations from Sinclair and C

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Western Union	24.75
Utah Power	22.625
Albertson	24.00
Idaho Pwr. Co.	31.625
Dart-Kraft	74.50
C.P. National	15.875
Hosp. Corp. Am.	42.00
Cmy. Pay. Cent.	31.625
Maytag	41.125
Barry Wright	25.875
1st. Sec. Bank	19.75
Morr.-Knudsen	31.25
1st Am Bk P Bch	10.00
Geares Learjet	12.50

TWIN FALLS - Trends were stronger on light cattle and cows all the time. Twin Falls livestock market was on a sale on Tuesday, May 12. Head count was 750.

Steak cows over 800 lb 56.75-57.00; 250-400 lb 74.00-79.00

Heifers 800-800 lb 61.75-65.00; 250-400 lb 59.00-64.00; 400-600 lb 61.50-67.00

Utility and commercial cows 35.75-45.00; Stock cows 50.00-51.00

Holsteins 500-600-700 lb 51.50-57.00

Bulls 45-50-60

Wheats, heavier 12.00-30.00; lighter 12.00-25.00

June 45.00

Steak calves, heavier 37.50-47.50; bulls 17.50-40.00

Starred calves, heavier 15.00 per head, bulls 10.50 per head

Horses 10.00-75.00

Sheep, lamb 47.00-50.00; lighter weaners 45.00-47.00

Swine, with lambs 42.00

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange						
	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change	
<b>CATTLE</b>						
Oct 10c; cents per lb.						
Jun	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Aug	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Oct	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Dec	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Feb	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Apr	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Jun	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Aug	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Oct	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Dec	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Feb	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Apr	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Jun	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Aug	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Oct	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Dec	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Feb	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Apr	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Jun	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Aug	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Oct	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Dec	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Feb	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Apr	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Jun	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Aug	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Oct	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Dec	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Feb	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Apr	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Jun	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Aug	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Oct	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Dec	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Feb	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Apr	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Jun	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Aug	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Oct	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Dec	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Feb	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Apr	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Jun	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Aug	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Oct	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Dec	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Feb	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Apr	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Jun	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Aug	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Oct	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Dec	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Feb	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Apr	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Jun	60.00	60.25	55.50	55.50	+	1
Aug	60.00					

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Idaho range and feeders report:  
**CATTLE** — slaughter steers 1025-1175 lb 68.75-68.00; slaughter heifers 950-1050 85.00-86.50, feeder steers no quote, feeder heifers no quote; slaughter Holstein steers no quote  
**SHEEP** — Good, choice slaughter lambs no quote, feeder lambs, no quote

Est. sales 635. Prev. sales 805.	
Prev day's opening 7,818, up 14.	
HOOS	
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
Jun	54.70 54.85 54.00 54.05
Jul	58.80 58.82 58.00 58.05
Aug	56.75 56.80 56.10 56.17
Oct	56.40 56.57 56.07 56.15
Dec	56.80 56.80 56.32 56.36
	56.80 57.30 57.25 56.78

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NEW YORK (API) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange					
Monday:					
SUGAR-DOW. 12	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jul				22 06	+ 02
Sep				22 10	
Nov	21 75	21 78	21 75	21 78	+ 02
Jan	21 75	21 75	21 75	21 78	+ 02
Mar	21 75	21 62	21 75	21 78	+ 02
May	21 95	21 95	21 95	21 95	- 03
Sep				22 03	
Jul	21 85	21 85	21 85	21 85	
Prev. sales 245					
Prev. day's open int 13,322, off 1					

Soft white wheat 3.10, barley 3.80, mixed grain 5.60 and oats 5.50, and corn 5.80.

Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several major Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Soft white wheat, May delivery, 3.33; so white wheat, harvest delivery, 2.85; and hard red spring wheat, harvest delivery, 3.61, f.o.b. Mountain Grain Co. at Bliss Prices all in a mesh daily.

Reed Grain Co. of Gooding quoted soft white wheat, May delivery, at 3.61. Dark northern spring, May delivery, at 4.23. New crop soft white wheat, August 1964 delivery, 2.96. New crop dark northern spring, August 1964 delivery, 3.88. All prices are quoted f.o.b. Mountain Home by Reed Grain Co.

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA: Major potato  
markets FOB shipping points US 1A Friday in 10  
lb sacks: Russets in 100 lb sacks, non size A  
Colorado 8 50-9.00. — Washington 8.00-8.50. — Idaho  
8 50-9.00  
50 lb cartons: per cwt 80 count Colorado  
8 40-8.50 Washington 8.00-8.50 Idaho 8.00-8.50

**POCATTELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau**  
Intermarket weekly report Monday:  
Soft white wheat, barley, hard red spring wheat  
(12 percent protein), hard red winter wheat (10  
percent protein):  
\$4.12 (steady); \$3.38 (down 3); \$5.00 (steady);  
\$4.12 (steady); \$3.42 (down 3).  
**OGDEN - \$3.85 (steady); \$9.25 (down 10); \$4.15**  
**(down 4); \$3.80 (down 5).**  
**PORTLAND (AP) - Morning trends for grains**  
arriving at Portland for current shipment by rail,  
tongue or barge per bushel.  
No. 1 soft white wheat 3.97  
No. 2 soft white wheat 3.97  
No. 1 hard red winter wheat 4.02

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Wheat and corn futures prices were lower, and oats and soybeans mostly higher Monday in moderate trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

At the close, wheat was 44 cent to 4 1/2 cents lower with the No. 2 contract at 51 cents 1/2. Soybean bushel: corn was 44 cent to 3 1/4 cents lower with May at \$3.45 a bushel, oats were unchanged to 4 1/2 cents higher with May at \$1.85 1/4 a bushel, and soybean meal was 1/2 cent lower to 5 1/4 cents higher with May at \$3.56 a bushel.

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday:

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
<b>WHEAT</b>					
No. 2 hard minimum: dollars per bushel					
May	51 1/2	52 1/4	51 1/4	51 3/4	- 1/4
July	51 1/2	52 1/4	51 1/4	51 3/4	- 1/4
Sep	51 1/2	52 1/4	51 1/4	51 3/4	- 1/4

SPOKANE, Wash. (7) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday.		
Listed Stocks		
		Bid Asked
Allied	Silver	1.90 2.00
Canahan		21.25 22.00
Clayton		4.75 4.50
Cour		18.25 18.00
Gladiolone		70 80
Gold	Reserve	3.25 3.50
Gull		71.00 72.00
Hecla	Resources	18.25 20.00
Homestake		29.50 30.25
Independent		1.00 1.15
Litke	Silver	70 80
Metropolitan		2.25 2.35
ONB		14.25 15.00
Princeton		18 20
Rago		7.00 7.50

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
<b>CASH POTATOES</b>					
1400 Nov. 1/2bbl., dollars per 90 lb.					
Nov.	1.15	1.17	1.15	1.15	-.04
Dec.	1.24	1.24	1.24	1.24	0.00
Mar.	1.78	1.78	1.78	1.77	-.01
Apr.	1.91	1.91	1.91	1.90	-.01
Est. sales 78. Priv. sales 69					
Prev day's open 1/2bbl. \$79.130.					
<b>CRUDE OIL</b>					
1,000 bbl., dollars per bbl.					
Jun	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Aug	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Oct	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Dec	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Feb	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Apr	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Jun	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Aug	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Oct	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Dec	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Feb	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Apr	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Jun	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Aug	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Oct	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Dec	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Feb	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Apr	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Jun	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Aug	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Oct	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Dec	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Feb	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Apr	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Jun	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Aug	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Oct	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Dec	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Feb	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Apr	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Jun	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Aug	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Oct	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Dec	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Feb	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Apr	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Jun	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Aug	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Oct	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Dec	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Feb	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Apr	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Jun	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Aug	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Oct	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Dec	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Feb	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Apr	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Jun	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Aug	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Oct	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Dec	32.54	32.83	32.38	32.85	+.21
Feb	32.54	32.83			

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday:  
Copper — 70-73 cents a pound, U.S. destinations.  
Copper — 82-10 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed Fri.  
Lead — 25-28 cents a pound.  
Zinc — 52-53 cents a pound, delivered.

Sep	7.72%	7.77	7.71	7.78%	+ 04
Nov	7.25%	7.20%	7.25	7.25%	+ 02 1/2
Jan	7.38	7.38%	7.34%	7.38%	+ 03 1/2
Mar	7.47%	7.51	7.48	7.50%	+ 03 1/2
May	7.54%	7.58%	7.54	7.58%	+ 04
Jul				7.63	+ 04 1/2

Prev. sales \$7,668  
Prev day's open int \$10,990, up 1,388

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Butter Monday is unchanged with grade AA from 1.4275 to 1.4325 and grade A from 1.4250 to 1.4325.

Eggs: trade sentiment continues steady Monday. Sales delivered to volume buyers are unchanged: A extra large 75-78, A large 73-75, A mediums 67-70.

NEW YORK (AP)— Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.

Enserch	s	1,357,300	20 1/4	— 1/4
Amer T&T	n	1,078,100	15 1/4	— 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, May 14.					
STOCKS Open High Low Close Chg					
30	Ind	1154.00	1180.48	1141.98	1151.07-8.07
20	Trn	500.62	502.78	495.27	499.16-2.80
15	Util	129.29	129.72	128.28	128.66-0.63
8	Stk	433.08	454.33	448.50	451.75-2.41
Index					3,064.70
Trans					1,440.50
Utilities					1,639.80
45	Stk				9,338.80

Great northern: 8 at 18:00, 2 at 17:30, 8 at 17:00, and 1 negotiating.  
Pintos: 7 at 18:00, 1 at 17:30, 10 at 17:00, and negotiating.  
Small reds: 1 at 17:50, 13 at 17:00, 1 at 18:50, 3 at 18:00 and 1 negotiating.  
Idaho pinks: 14 at 17:00, 1 at 18:50, 3 at 18:00, and 1 negotiating.  
Small whites: 1 at 23:00, 6 at 22:00 and 3 at 21:00.  
Quotations represent differences of opinion.

Soft white wheat 31.33, barley 3.80, mixed grain 5.80 and oats 5.50, and corn 3.80.

Wheat prices are green daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several markets. Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Soft white wheat, May delivery Bliss, 3.33; so white wheat, harvest delivery, 2.93; and hard red spring, 2.83. Barley prices, 3.81; 100 lb. May delivery, 3.80. Bliss prices, 111¢.

Read Grain Co. of Gooding quoted soft white wheat, May delivery, at 3.41. Dark northern spring, May delivery, at 2.23. New crop soft white wheat, August 1964 delivery, 2.98. New crop dark northern spring, August 1964 delivery, 3.68. All prices are quoted 100 lb. Mountain Home by Read Grain Co.

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA: Major potato  
markets FOB shipping points US 1A Friday in 10  
lb sacks: Russets in 100 lb sacks, non size A  
Colorado 8 50-9.00. — Washington 8.00-8.50. — Idaho  
8 50-9.00  
50 lb cartons: per cwt 80 count Colorado  
8 40-8.50 Washington 8.00-8.50 Idaho 8.00-8.50

This is when gas and electricity team up for the most efficient way to heat and cool your home. And as efficiency goes up, operating costs come down! Each does its individual job best at the lowest annual cost.

- New high tech gas furnaces will save you 20% to 40% on heating costs compared to older furnaces. This is where high efficiency really pays off.

- Gas heating delivers 120 to 130 degree heat almost instantly. On a cold day a combination system delivers only 90 to 95 degree heat. Response time is much faster with gas.
- High tech gas furnaces have a life expectancy of 20 years of more and require very little maintenance.

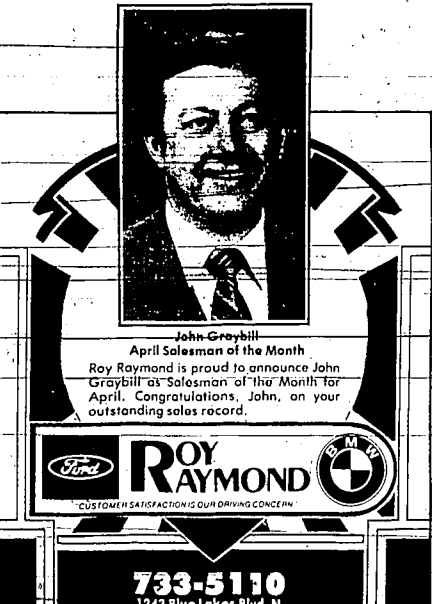
- High efficiency air conditioners can save you 10% to 40% on cooling costs over combination systems and older air conditioners.

- Maintenance costs are lower for an electric air conditioner because it works only 3 to 4 months a year instead of 9 or 10 months compared to combination systems.
- By the same token, an electric air conditioner has a longer life because it works fewer hours per year.

Intermountain Gas has arranged long term, low interest financing so that you can own the most efficient heating and cooling system for no money down! (Certain conditions apply.)

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Gas. It makes more sense than ever.









## Lifestyles



Con Sellers has lost count of the many books he has written

## Author's output exceeds own memory

By JEFF BARNARD  
Associated Press Writer

—WILDERVILLE, Ore. — Con Sellers has lost count of the stories he has churned out in almost 30 years as a paperback writer.

"In the early days I was cranking them out so fast they were quite forgettable," says Sellers, 62, who has written under 97 pen names since he wrote his first book in 1956.

"There were times when I had every story in a magazine," Sellers recalled of his early days selling short stories. "I wouldn't know what names I was writing under until I saw them in the magazine. As long as the checks were in the mail, that's all I cared about."

He estimates he's written more than 200 books, including novels on the Korean War, one based on the hit television series "Dallas," potboilers set in small towns in the deep South

and historical westerns. Throughout his career, his main goal has been to write something for which he could get paid.

"Literature is what sells," says Sellers, who teaches a Rogue Community College writing class that has turned out nine published books. "I consider myself a professional writer. I write better technically than a lot of the top sellers. My problem is that I don't have any message to get across."

"It takes a touch of talent and a willingness to learn to sweat, grow a callus around your ego and look commercial," he says of being a successful writer.

Born in Mississippi, his full name is Connie L. Sellers Jr., a corruption of

Carney, the name of a Civil War soldier his grandmother admired. "My nose wasn't always this crooked," Sellers says. "It was the 'Boy Named Sue' routine. I fought all my life."

Sellers' writing career began in 1947, when he decided after Army maneuvers near the Arctic Circle it was time to find a military specialty better than the infantry.

He started as a reporter on the post newspaper at Fort Lewis, Wash., and later worked as an Army combat correspondent during the Korean War.

He served 17 years in the Army, fighting in both World War II and Korea, before brawling and boozing got him booted out in 1956.

"It was the best thing that ever happened to me," he says, adding he hasn't had a drink in 28 years.

While under house arrest in Japan, he began his first book.

"That book stayed in the mail for four years, but it finally sold," says Sellers. It was "Born of Battle," by Robert Crane, the pseudonym Sellers

used in a series of novels about the son of an American missionary who re-

turns to Korea to fight a war.

After his discharge for alcoholism, he kicked the booze and went to Monterey Peninsula College in Monterey, Calif., to "learn how to be a civilian."

During the late 1950s, "Vagabond Lover" was his first of the heavy-breathing paperbacks Sellers wrote. "I used to turn those out in 10 days," he says.

He was also selling short stories to men's magazines like "Adam," "Dude" and "Gent."

"I was selling enough and had ego enough I wanted to use my own name," he says. "I started to get some pretty weird letters" from people who thought he was a woman.

In 1961, he moved his family to a ranch about 15 miles outside Grants Pass, where Morgan horses, some cattle, about 25 peacocks and a few dogs and cats share the 60 acres with Sellers and his wife, Mary.

## In-space manufacture of drugs advancing

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An industry engineer will produce in orbit next month the first made-in-space medicine to be tested on animals and human volunteers.

The experiment could lead to Food and Drug Administration approval of the drug and could be a major step toward commercial marketing of exotic pharmaceuticals that can only be made in quantity and purity in the weightless world of space.

The industry sponsors, McDonnell Douglas Astronautics and the Ortho Pharmaceuticals division of Johnson & Johnson, aren't saying what drug will be produced during the 12th space shuttle mission, set for liftoff here June 19.

James T. Rose, manager of space processing for McDonnell Douglas, said only that the product will be a hormone that is to be separated from a mixture of protein. Protein materials can be used to correct body deficiencies.

Interferon and urokinase fit that description, and the two companies are known to consider them candidate medicines for space manufacture.

Rose said the companies want to keep the material secret for commercial reasons and because they don't want to raise undue hopes in patients. He said it probably would be disclosed as soon as clinical testing begins on humans late this year or early in 1985.

Interferon helps the body resist viral infections, and is receiving development emphasis as a treatment for certain types of cancer. Earth-based processing in gravity produces only small amounts of low-purity interferon.

Urokinase is a natural protein that dissolves blood clots. The substance can be made on Earth, but is very expensive and of uncertain purity.

A device called an electrophoresis processing unit, built by McDonnell Douglas, has been flown on four space shuttle flights. Each time, astronauts successfully separated a variety of biological materials and proved, Rose said, the feasibility of making medicines of purity and quantity in zero-gravity. Among them was the product Johnson & Johnson has in mind for the June shuttle mission.

To operate the machine on the upcoming flight, McDonnell Douglas asked NASA for permission to fly one of its engineers on the shuttle. NASA agreed, and the company named Charles D. Walker, a 35-year-old with a bachelor's degree in aeronautical and astronautical engineering from Purdue University.

Walker, who helped develop the electrophoresis unit, is the first of a parade of industry engineers expected to fly on the shuttle in the next few years as the commercialization of space begins. McDonnell Douglas already has asked NASA to take Walker back up in November when the unit is to be flown again.

"I'll activate the system, monitor, adjust and repair it if necessary," Walker said. "It will be in operation continuously for at least 80 hours."

Assisting him will be astronaut Judy Resnik, the second American woman named to a space flight. The other crew members are commander Henry Hartsfield, pilot Michael Smith and mission specialist Mike Mullane and Steve Hawley. Hawley is the husband of Sally Ride, who became the nation's first woman space traveler last year.

The electrophoresis machine passes a stream of biological samples through an electrical field. Because each type of cell has a different electrical charge, the cells respond to the field at different points in the stream. In weightless space, cells of the same type separate from the others and are collected as virtually pure samples.

In Earth's gravity, mixtures in the solution often sink to the bottom, float to the top or collect in blobs or bubbles.

"Our earlier flights successfully demonstrated the process would separate 700 times more material per hour in the absence of gravity," Rose said.

"We're aiming to produce a lot of material on the upcoming flight — enough to allow us to carry through a systematic program of animal and clinical tests without the risk of interruption," Rose said.

The test program could last several years, he said. It will receive additional supplies of the medicine from the shuttle flight in November and flights starting next year of a prototype production unit which will turn out 24 times more finished product than the present unit.

Johnson & Johnson will conduct the animal and human clinical tests just as it does for any potential new medicine. The company also is responsible for relations with the Food and Drug Administration and for eventually marketing the drug. McDonnell Douglas is responsible for building and operating the electrophoresis machine and for relations with NASA.

Under a joint venture agreement with NASA, which is promoting the commercialization of space, the electrophoresis unit flies free while it is being developed.

"Once we get FDA approval, or we sell anything, we become a paying customer of the shuttle," Rose said. Even with the free rides, he said, both companies are investing millions in the project.

"We feel it's worth it," he said. "We perceive the potential of a large business opportunity here."

By 1988, Rose said, McDonnell Douglas would like to have a free-flying satellite automatically churning out drug products for Johnson & Johnson and other pharmaceutical firms. It would be visited every four to six months by a shuttle crew which would remove the finished product and resupply it with raw material.



## Twin Falls Western Days May 29 - June 3

Six Fun Filled Days of Activities and events! Rodeos, Parking lot Dances, Teen Activities, Football Games, Western Games and Contests, Merchant Activities, Barbeque & Jamboree, Club & Organization Activities and Parade.

To learn how you can join in the fun call Jerry or Wes 734-5838 for information and details.



NORTHSIDE PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS

## Oliver

Jerome High School

(Evening Performance) 8:15 p.m.

JUNE 8, 9, 11, 14, 15, 16.

(Matinee Performance at 2:15 p.m.)

JUNE 10 ONLY

TICKETS: TWIN FALLS - JUDY'S BOOKS, MUSIC CENTER AND VALLEY SCHWIMM CYCLERY.

JEROME: THE NATURAL WAY, THE WRANGLER AND RYAN'S.

ADULTS: \$4.00 CHILDREN/SR. CITIZENS: \$3.00

## Magic Valley's 1984 Summer Fun Guide

The Times-News

Don't miss out on the fun, Thursday, May 24, 1984

Times-News Summer Fun Guide servicedirectory		Proposed index listings:		Company name:		Phone number:		Description of services/rates:		Deadlines for all listings: Thurs, May 17	
		Address:									
		Housing & living supplies, sporting goods,									
		Lodging - hotels and motels									
		Transportation services - including airplane charters, bus lines, auto rental, travel agencies, boat rental									
		Outdoors - big game outfitters									
		Automotive repair and service - gas stations, towing, auto repair, tire dealers									
		Restaurants									
		Campgrounds, recreation vehicle parks									
		Entertainment - theaters, music and dancing									
		Craft fairs, art shows & antique shops									

As part of our fun guide, The Times-News will include directories of key services available to residents and tourists. Whether or not you advertise, we invite you to be part of our fun guide. If you are not interested, please let us know by returning this card to the section connected to advertising in the section.

**INSTRUCTIONS:**

1. Our proposed directory listings are outlined at right. If you do business in one of the categories, please fill in the information on the services your firm provides people living in or traveling through the Magic Valley. Copy on services and rates should consist of 30 words or less and should include rates when applicable. Be sure to include an address and phone number.
2. Please type or print CLEARLY.
3. MAIL TO: C&K Manning, The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Information must be RECEIVED by Thurs., May 17.

## Valley happenings

### St. Benedict's holds class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will hold its monthly Community Service Class at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the conference room. The subject will be on-lab tests. Everyone attending will receive a practical guide to family-based care, "The Healthwise Handbook."

### Installation of officers

TWIN FALLS — Newly elected officers of the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club will be installed at 9 a.m. Friday at the home of Donna Scott, 286 Madonna St. Emma Braun is president; Helen Shewmaker, first vice president; Eleanor Berg, second vice president; Nancy Paine, secretary; Deborah Henrie, treasurer; Charlotte Whitcott, council delegate, and Charlotte Jones, alternate.

### Curry 4-Hers to raise funds

TWIN FALLS — The Curry Kids 4-H club will hold a flea market, garage sale and baked food sale at the Knull Grange, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds will be used for renovation of the grange hall, located two miles south and one-quarter mile west of the Curry Crossing on Highway 30 west of Twin Falls.

### McAuley Home sets auction

BUHL — McAuley Home, a non-profit group residence for adolescent girls in Buhl, will hold a fund-raising auction at 10 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the Idaho First National Bank in Buhl. Items to be sold include a weekend for two at the Sun Valley Lodge, jewelry, furniture, stereo equipment and other items donated by merchants and individuals. Anyone interested in donating items to be auctioned, should call 543-5542.

### Nurses schedule garage sale

TWIN FALLS — District No. 2, Licensed Practical Nurses, will hold a garage sale Friday and Saturday at 622 Sparks St., Twin Falls.

### Felton to address Network

TWIN FALLS — Judy Felton, Twin Falls County commissioner, will be the guest speaker at Network, noon Wednesday at The Harvest Inn in Twin Falls.

### Students present 'Cinderella'

BUHL — Walt Disney's version of "Cinderella" will come to life at Popplewell Elementary Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. A cast and crew of 110 fifth-grade students from the school will present the fairy tale as their annual musical production. Admission is 75 cents per person or \$3 per family.

## Clean-cut employer can't stand beards

DEAR ABBY: I just read your column about young people who want summer jobs. As an employer, I think you missed an important point. This may appear prejudicial and discriminating, but I know it to be a determining factor in hiring help. The subject is beards!

I flatly refuse to consider applicants who sport beards and droopy mustaches. After several experiences with these types, I won't even interview them, regardless of their qualifications. They're arrogant, defy authority and give the impression that they're superior and more learned. When one of them comes in for an interview, I see nothing but eyes, a nose and teeth. (Not even ears!) I don't even know what his face looks like!

I want the clean-cut, freshly shaved, nothing-idiot type fellow working for me. Those with beards need not apply.

DEAR MAN: Of course you're entitled to your opinion, but unfortunately your preconceived, prejudicial



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

opinions are out-of-date. You still equate all bearded types with the rebellious, anti-establishment hippies of the '60s.

Wrong! If you disqualify all men with facial hair before even taking a second look to see if their beards are clean and well-groomed, you could be passing up some very bright and talented prospects.

DEAR ABBY: I plan to be married sometime this summer. My future husband doesn't want me to use oral contraceptives after we get married because he thinks it might deform any children we might have.

I don't want to take the chance of getting pregnant because I will be only 17 when we get married, and he will be 21. I don't want to be a young

mother. I prefer to wait until I am 22 or 23 before I have my first child. My fiancé doesn't want to wait that long because he thinks he will be too old by then. That seems to be the only problem between us.

What do you think?

—NOT READY FOR MOTHERHOOD  
DEAR NOT: I think you're ready for marriage either. Your "only" problem can be serious enough to make your marriage fail. Better to resolve the problem now than dissolve the marriage later.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in an attempt to clear up a source of much heated debate at my home. A sister of one of my best friends is about to have her 10th wedding anniversary, and she is planning to have a full-blown white wedding. She eloped on her original wedding and was married in Nevada at a wedding chapel. She claims that she has read in etiquette books that if you elope you are entitled to a white wedding on your 10th anniversary.

I don't feel that there is anything wrong with the idea, but I have looked through several books on etiquette and cannot find anything even closely resembling this.

Please let me know if this is true. Thank you.

—JUST CURIOUS  
DEAR CURIOUS: Any couple can reaffirm their marriage now on any anniversary of their choice. Nowhere is it stated that an "eloped couple" is entitled to a white wedding on their 10th.

CONFIDENTIAL TO F.H.: Acquaint your young friend with the local suicide prevention clinic. It offers excellent counseling. Suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Caution a necessity when driving during night

NEW YORK (AP) — A car pulls up alongside and its occupant signals the lone driver over to the side of the road, indicating there's a problem with the car. Emerging to investigate, the driver becomes the victim of a mugging, robbery or worse.

If you're driving at night, there are precautions you should take, advise experts at the Carter Automotive Division of ACF Industries, who offer these suggestions to drivers, especially women.

Don't stop without first checking. Is your car steering abnormally; are there unusual smells, strange noises from the engine or beneath the car, smoke visible around the hood or from the rear view mirror? Car manufacturers have equipped dashboards with built-in warning signals to let you know when your car is in trouble. If you have no clear indication that something is wrong, ignore the

passerby. Wave your thanks and drive cautiously to the nearest service station.

If you do stop, keep car doors and windows locked. In the city, steer your car into a well lighted area. In the country, try to get to an intersection or well-trafficked part of the road. Should the motorist stop, only lower the window far enough to ask him to phone for help. If he wants to help, he'll do it. If not, you have him safely locked out.

Equip your car with a highway emergency kit, including a flashlight, flares and heavy-duty jumper cables. Depending on where you live, you may want to add a few items to cope with weather conditions. A shovel and some old rags take up little trunk space and can be a blessing if you're stuck in mud or a snowdrift.

Prevention is the best insurance against an actual car breakdown that

could invite criminal attack, say the Carter experts. A once-a-year tuneup is a must.

Check your gas supply before you drive. Don't take a chance on a near-empty tank.

Women who frequently travel alone at night should consider purchasing an emergency CB radio.

Take care and be alert when stopped at an intersection. If the window is open or the door unlocked and you are lost in thought, you could be victimized.

Try to park as close to the entrance of a building as possible and only patronize garages that are well lighted and have 24-hour attendants.

We are supporting and we urge you to vote for

**Noy Brackett**

District 23 State Representative

Vote May 22

Bob Stephens - Dan Slavin Attorneys at law

Filed for by Committee to re-elect Noy Brackett

## U. of Idaho's Magic Valley graduates

MOSCOW — More than 1,600 students are expected to receive degrees from the University of Idaho in the class of 1984.

Magic Valley students earning bachelor degrees are Robert W. Gleason, art and architecture; Chavis G. Stoddard, agriculture, and Janice L. Lumle, College of Letters and Science, all Buhl; Robert C. Mal, business, Burley; Wendy L. Schwarz, education, Eden; William R. Simon, agriculture; David W. Sullivan, engineering, Laurie L. Lemons and Theodore D. Sullivan, letters and science, all Fairfield.

Jeffrey A. Stevenson, engineering, Glenn Perry; Kathryn A. Rice, engineering, and Peter P. Reed, letters and science, both Gooding; Monte W. Easterday, agriculture, Fred M. Stewart, education, both Hagerman; David M. Angell, engineering, and Cindy L. House, letters and science, both Halley; Kim Bennett, agriculture, Hansen; Gay A. Meuleman, forestry, Hazelton; James E. McKim, engineering, Heyburn.

Patricia J. Frederickson, business, Teresa L. Hargrave and Tamara K. Rayborn, education, Jeff W. Frazier and Brett D. Weigle, both engineering, and Robert D. Nutsch, College of Mines, all Jerome; George L. Donart, forestry, Ketchum; Julia L. Krueger and Marc A. Patterson, engineering, Kimberly; Heather Holtman, letters and science, Malta; Henry L. Sabin, agriculture, Paul.

Shaun M. Van Vleet, agriculture, Jeffrey B. Clark and Cary D. Dempsey, business, Keith R. Mohlman and Jerry L. Olsen, engineering, Barbara S. Trevino, letters and science, all Rupert; Ricardo M. Gonzalez, art and architecture, Paul F. Kime, letters and science, and Russell K. Haszler, mines, all Shoshone.

Twin Falls graduates are Phillip G. Mead, art and architecture; Rito R. Graffe, agriculture; Patrick W. Allison, Michael R. Donnelly, Ari R. Harder, Kenneth R. Saville and Aaron R. Viera, business, Camille Swanson, Hackwith, Debra S. Klimes, Kent D. Rodseth and Francis L. True, education; David E. Connolly, Brenda L. Depew, Debra A. Orr and Julia R. Yost, letters and science.

Receiving Ph.D. law degrees are J. Nick Crawford and Diane M. Tappen, both Buhl; Craig D. Hobday, Gooding; Kay E. Moore, Hazelton; Roger Westendorf, Rupert; Alyssa C. Curry, Shoshone; David E. Rayborn, Twin Falls, and Douglas K. Strickling, Wendell.

Earning master degrees are Karl B. Emerson, science, Jerome; Robert L. Newell, business administration, and Penny L. Glenn, education, both Twin Falls.

### Tidbits

The first telephone was installed in the White House in 1878.

## First Federal Savings & Loan Offers You LOANS FOR YOUR HOME



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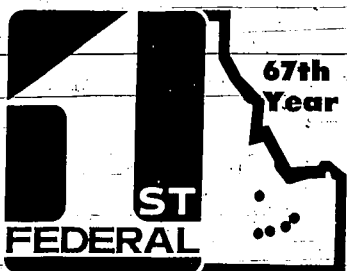
If your family has outgrown your present home or if your furnace needs replacing, come to First Federal for a home improvement loan. We make loans for all kinds of fix-up reasons.



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See Us Today For The Loan That Fits Your Needs!

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233 2nd St. North
- Twin Falls  
Blue Lakes Blvd. North
- Burley  
Overland Shopping Center
- Ketchum  
391 Saddle Road
- Rupert  
701 7th Street
- Buhl  
123 North Broadway



# You probably don't realize it, but names are part of language

I once knew a professor who was singularly proud of having given his name to a parasite he discovered on the grunion, a small fish of peculiar habits which frequents California beaches.

I'm not sure I should care to have a parasite named after me, even if I were smart enough to identify a new species, but it is surprising how many people's names have become part of our everyday language, without our being aware we are using them.

Andre Ampere, for his work in electricity, had his name lopped in two, and half of it used to measure current.

Amelia Bloomer, a 19th century feminist, invented the forerunner of our most chic modern jogging clothes, the bloomers. Hers were loose trousers drawn tight around the ankles and worn under a short skirt.

Louise Braille, blind from early



**Fran Widener**  
Let's talk language

childhood, invented the coded reading system for the blind, braille.

Nicholas Chauvin, described as a devoted soldier and overzealous supporter of Napoleon Bonaparte, was the first male chauvinist.

Rudolph Diesel invented the diesel engine and inadvertently gave his name to the fuel used to run it as well.

John Duns Scotus, an early theologian, opposed the philosophy of Humanism. His followers were called Dunsmen. As time went on, they came to be thought of as opposing all learning, and the term "dunce" evolved.

Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, who invented the airship or dirigible, was a German general and aviator who lived from 1838 to 1917.

We all have heard how sandwiches got their name, and beef stroganov, and hamburgers, not to mention chicken tetrazzini but did you know that the graham cracker was supposedly named for Sylvester Graham, a vegetarian?

Another amusing legend is that the teddy bear got its name from Theodore Roosevelt, after it was known that the great white hunter had spared the life of a bear cub.

How does one's name become a household word? Well, one can do something awfully well and get famous, or it can just happen.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, box 156, Bliss, 83314.

## Book boasts maternal trivia

By DAVE LAISEN  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES -- With the exception of Adam and Eve, as author Liz Smith points out, everybody had a mother.

Mother's Day, celebrated this past Sunday, is courtesy of the signature in 1914 of the 28th president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson -- a self-proclaimed "mama's boy" who had even dropped his first name of Thomas to use the maiden name of his mother.

Mothers had great influence in the White House, albeit not always on matters that affected the fate of mankind. Hannah Nixon, for example, disclosed that when she visited her son and his wife in Washington, "he will take over the potato mashing. My feeling is that he really enjoys it."

Even so evil a person as Adolf Hitler retained feelings for his mother. In his final days in the bunker in Berlin, he would stare at a photograph of her.

On a happier note, comedian Milton Berle revealed in his autobiography the extent to which his mother, Sandra, made a mark on his eating habits: To this day, he said, he puts butter on radishes . . . "and I won't touch ice water, or anything with ice in it . . . All from Mama."

All of this may be found in "The Mother Book" (Crown Publishers Inc.; \$8.95), a recently published trade paperback (sold only in book stores) of a hardcover that originally came out six years ago.

"It all started after I noticed that people were always telling me stories about their mothers," said Smith, who has for eight years been a gossip columnist for the New York Daily News. "I finally realized, gee, this is a book."

It is, as is stated beneath the dedication (to guess who), "a compendium of trivia and grandeur concerning . . . mothers . . . motherhood, maternity . . . including anecdotes about the mothers of the famous, infamous and infamous," as well as assorted facts, jokes, graffiti, curiosities. Sort of a People's Almanac about mother.

Consider:

• Marie Antoinette thusly informed her husband, King Louis XVI of France, that she was pregnant with their first child: "I have come, sire, to complain of one of your subjects who has been so audacious as to kick me in the belly."

• Phyllis Diller cracked: "You show me a woman with 15 children, and I'll show you an overbearing woman."

• On Aug. 6, 1945, a B-29 named Enola Gay dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, ushering in the nuclear age. The crew was led by Col. Paul Tibbets, who had named the fatigued plane after his mother.

• After World War II, certain Pentagon files were declassified, among them a directive dispatched shortly before the D-Day invasion of France in June 1944. The order, on official yellow message paper, called for

sending a Mother's Day greeting to Mrs. Ida Eisenhower in Kansas from her son Dwight, supreme commander of the Allied Forces.

"The book project began as the possibility of a slim volume," Smith disclosed over lunch. "Then I got a researcher, Elizabeth Pierce, who developed all kinds of material. I became possessed over the subject of mothers. I didn't want to leave anything out that had ever been said about them."

"The research and writing covered five years. I became obsessed to make it comprehensive -- but looking back, who could ever make a book about mothers comprehensive?"

Not that "The Mother Book" isn't a hearty try, even to the remembrance by actor Gary Grant of his last visit with his late mother in her native Bristol, England, at age 95: "Archib, you ought to dye your hair." At the age of 95, mind you, she said, "It makes you look so old."

The author's favorite entry concerns a surrogate mother of sorts at a primate research center in Atlanta, where a graduate student had been raising a chimp named Lana.

Lana lived in a plexiglass room with a computer console, and pushed coded buttons to say "Please, Tim, move into room," or "Please, Tim, groom Lana."

"When Tim goes home," Smith wrote, "Lana has been known to punch out 'Please, machine, move into room' and 'Please, machine, tickle Lana.'"

Lisa Bernhagen has all it takes to represent us in the 1984 Olympics. Your support gives her the opportunity.

# Show her your pin!

At the 1984 Olympic Games, Lisa Bernhagen, the U.S. Junior National high jump champion, still in high school, is the first third national in the high jump among all American women.

It would be the first time that an individual placed in Olympic competition is really a high jumper. The 1984 Olympics are being funded

entirely by the public. How can you help?

By purchasing an official "Sam" pin, the Olympic badge pin, limited edition pin set or a commemorative poster, you can make a major contribution to the funding of the 1984 Olympic Games. The official "Sam" pins depict many of the major Olympic events, while the poster set graphically presents the modern Olympic Games from 1896 through 1984.

All net proceeds from your purchase of these collectors items are given to the U.S. Olympic Team.

At First Interstate Bank of Idaho, an official sponsor of the 1984 Olympics, you can get these items for our home town team.

Remember, there is no tax credit on your purchase. Show them your pins!



Available at any First Interstate Bank of Idaho office.  
**First Interstate Bank**  
First Interstate Bank of Idaho, N.A.

Official Sponsor of the 1984 Olympics

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